MID-TERM EXAMS
TO BEGIN
MONDAY MORNING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BENEDICTION
IN CHAPEL
12:20 TODAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 11, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 7

LOCAL DEBATERS MEET CAL TEAM NEXT THURSDAY

Joe Alioto, Carl Schuck To Meet Cal Men On "State's Rights"

While debate activity on and off campus temporarily lags due to examinations, debate managers are rapidly completing a forensic schedule that will face local orators with opposition from all bay district varsities this fall.

Already met to date are teams from San Francisco State College and Parliament Women's team of California. In order, teams from California, Stanford, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and San Quentin Penitentiary will be opposed before the fall season ends on December 2nd.

California Varsity

Next Thursday a local varsity will travel to Berkeley to meet the men's varsity on the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the concept of 'states rights' be abandoned."

Representing Saint Mary's will be the team of Joseph Alioto and Carl Schuck. This team has debated together since their freshman year, defeating many prominent bay district frosh and varsity squads.

The following week, on October 22, campus teams will engage in two debates, one in the lounge and one at Berkeley. The first is a sophomore debate with Santa Clara and the second is a varsity return tilt with Parliament Society.

Frosh-Soph Encounter

The annual traditional freshman sophomore debate will be held on the 28th of October. Many outstanding sophomores will be on hand to debate that night, while freshmen material is yet untried.

In November San Francisco University will be met twice, California varsity Philorthian Society once, Santa Clara varsity twice, Stanford frosh once and on the twenty fourth the annual San Quentin tussle will take place.

The annual symposium at which teams from California, Stanford and Saint Mary's meet on the campus is at present being worked on by Carl Schuck, manager. A three cornered topic dealing with an international problem is expected to be decided upon for discussion.

Joseph Franey, assistant debate manager, was this week also appointed freshman debate manager, at which post, his duties will be to handle all freshmen encounters.

Local KC's Set For District Communion Here On October 21

Between five hundred and seven hundred and fifty members of the two Eastbay districts of the Knights of Columbus are expected to receive Communion in a body here on Sunday, October 20, according to plans announced Wednesday night.

Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at 8:30 o'clock. The student brother's choir, under the direction of Father J. M. Ribeyron of the faculty, will sing at the Mass.

Breakfast in the students' dining hall will be served directly afterwards. Speakers at the breakfast will include William Langdon, associate justice, California State Supreme Court; Brother Albert, president, and William J. Quinn, San Francisco chief of police.

The state convention of the Knights of Columbus was held here on the campus in 1933.

Councils which will take part in the coming affair include those of Contra Costa, Magellan, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Hayward, Centerville, and Saint Mary's.

Members on the arrangement committee are Ernest Woodfelt, chairman, Philip Quittman, Frank Pult, Frank Roderick, John Zboyosky, Wallace Corthurst, E. Welch, Bob Rooney, F. A. Vargas, Thomas Maloney, Frank Pine, M. Dowling, Hugh Leonard, Al De Clerecq, and Manuel Soares.

Brother Vantasian Named Postmaster

Appointment of Brother Vantasian as postmaster was announced early this week. Brother Vantasion replaces Brother Nicholas who resigned recently due to ill health.

The new postmaster celebrated his golden jubilee in the order in 1934. He has served at assistant postmaster for the past year and a half. Since the death of Brother Agnon last November, Brother Vantasian has been curator of the college scrapbook which covers the period from 1889 to the present.

Bay Colleges To Honor Horace

Memorial Fete Set For Greek Theatre

Six bay region colleges and universities have united to present a pageant celebrating the bi-millennium of the birth of Horace on Friday evening, October 18, in the Greek Theatre on the University of California campus.

Colleges sponsoring the program are: University of California, Mills College, Stanford University, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's College.

The pageant will present a program of dancing, singing, games, farce — everything necessary to make it a complete picture of a Roman festival.

Drama of Rome

A cast of 200 will re-enact the drama of old Rome, also including the triumphal processions, the gladiatorial games, the religious worship of the ancient Gods, and the singing and dancing typical of early Roman life, assisted by a 50-piece orchestra and a chorus of 54 voices.

Notable on the program will be two lectures, one by Brother Leo on "Horace, the Man and His Times," and one by Professor Fairclough on "Horace, the Poet."

Six Colleges

Each college represented has charge of a certain portion of the program, California taking charge of the procession, Mills College contributing to part of the religious festival, the University of San Francisco furnishing the farce, Santa Clara taking part in the gladiatorial games, while Stanford and Saint Mary's contribute the speakers.

The pageant starts at 8 o'clock in the evening, all persons being admitted free of charge.

SENIOR RINGS

Senior ring measurements are being taken by Hugh Lindsay, president, in his room, 221 Senior Dorm.

APGU To Present Musical Program After Mid - Terms

Honor Society Will Present Books To College Library

Following the precedent set in the past, the APGU, campus honor society, is making plans to present a musicale in De La Salle Lounge immediately following the mid-term examinations.

The artists to be presented at this affair will consist of local talent only. A committee of Richard Vail and John Rossi have been appointed to secure the necessary musicians and vocalists.

Aid Library

During the meeting, which was held last Monday, it was unanimously decided to contribute worthwhile textbooks to the library every semester. Brother Clement, librarian, is to specify the books which will be of most value to the students.

Accepting the suggestion of Arthur Mott, president of the organization, it was agred to send out a questionairre to the various graduate members of the APGU. This information will be printed and distributed to all members that can be located, towards the close of each semester.

To welcome the new members into the society, a dinner dance is to be held in Oakland a short time after the initiation of the neophytes which is to take place October 21.

Officers Named For New Science Club

During the past week the students of the science department have been forming themselves into an organization.

The club will include as members all those students who are registered in the science curriculum and will be divided into two divisions. The students in the pre-medical and pre-dental courses will constitute one group while the other will be made up of the remainder of the science students.

Both divisions will be under the supervision of one head but they will also have their individual officers. The members of the pre-medical and pre-dental courses have already elected their officers as follows: Richard Piedmont, president; Rodney Stetson, vice president; and John Costa, secretary-treasurer.

The regular science students have not as yet elected their heads but will in the near future. These members will then meet with other students in order that they might elect officers for the entire organization.

National Economic Planning Necessary Says Professor

"The national government cannot today, escape planning the conditions of its national economy," declared Professor M. Joseph Foran, Assistant Professor of Economics, this week.

"Economic nationalism seems more firmly entrenched than ever before," pointed out the professor. "It seems that we shall go on with experiments like the T. V. A. and other public ownership porjects, that public credit will continue to be used to unfreeze sectors of our economic life The state must not only be able to control the credit system, and to regulate, but also to intervene from within industry as a partner."

Great Britain through government owned public corporations controls some industries, and thru stock ownership controls some corporations. In the United States the R. F. C. has started in this direction, though most of the stock owned by the R. F. C. is non-voting.

Compromise Between Capitalism And Socialism

The possibility that this technique of part government ownership offers the compromise between socialism and capitalism, necessary to avert violent struggle, is according to the professor, worth considering

"It offers the advantages of state ownership without the liabilities of Socialism and direct political intervention. The need for national policies will remain even if the 'New Deal' is ultimately swept out."

Public Interest

He further declared that "The Constitution will either have to be amended, in time, or interpreted in terms of the 'public interest'."

Chief Justice Hughes once said, while Governor of New York, "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

"One might be tempted to suggest 'a government of lawyers and not of law'," stated the instructor. "Lawyers and law are, of course ncessary. They are concerned with the rules of the game. But the rules of the game are not more import-

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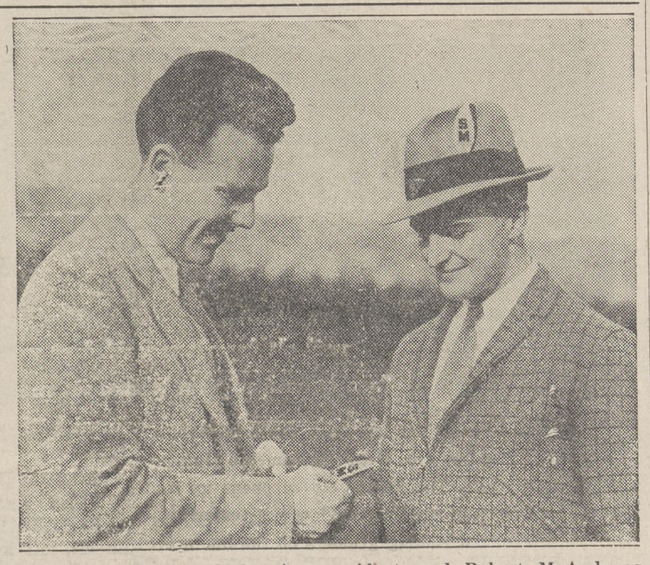
Feathers in Their Hats



Ed Moran, student body vice president, and Robert McAndrews, director of Public Relations, are the first ones to receive the new Saint Mary's football feathers. These decorations may be readily placed in the hatband, giving the appearance of a Tyrolean feather. Anyone wishing one, may may procure it from Louie Guisto or Robert McAndrews.

Econ Association To Plan Talk By Bridge Authority At Meeting

A discussion of the annual meeting of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, of which the campus Economics Association is a member, is to take place at the meeting of the econ honor students this afternoon at 12:20.

William Lindsay, president of the organization, will announce that he has received a letter from the secretary of the Student Institute stating that the tenth annual conference will be held this year at Prescott Inn near Santa Cruz.

During this meeting plans for this conference will be discussed and a member appointed to attend a meeting of the various members of this Institute to be held at the International House in Berkeley, this evening.

In an attempt to secure important bay region people to speak to the club, Mr. Purcell, engineer of the Bay Bridge project has been contacted. It is expected that he will talk here in the near future.

Faculty To Sponsor Msgr. Gleason Talks

"What Is Right with the Church" will be the topic for the opening lecture in a series on October 13, for the Holy Names Society at Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, by the Right Reverend Joseph M. Gleason, pastor. The series is being sponsored by the faculty of the college.

Monsignor Gleason holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the college, and has spoken here at several academies. He is professor of history at the San Francisco College for Women and Vicar-general of the archdiocese.

Spanish Club To Be Guests At Mills

The Spanish Club has succumbed to the wiles of the co-eds that form the Mills College organization of the same name and has accepted an invitation to a social gathering to be held on the campus of Mills College in the near future. Bill Simon, outgoing president of the club, said that the invitation had been received last term, but that it had been received too late for any action to be taken on it.

At the meeting held Tuesday, Joe Franey of the senior class, was elected to succeed Bill Simon as president of the group.

Saint Mary's Club Member Dies in SF

Death last Sunday took William J. O'Connell, leading Saint Mary's Club man and vice president of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. For the past forty-nine years Mr. O'Connell was a staunch supporter of the Christian Brothers and Saint Mary's College.

Band Will Not Play College Hymn For End of Ball Games

In response to inquiries received from various students and supporters of the college, Joe McTigue, bandmaster, stated this week that the band is not planning to play the Saint Mary's hymn at any of this year's football games.

The band has an arrangement of the hymn in its library but there are not enough parts written for the individual instruments. Unless parts were provided for nearly every musician it would be impossible to play the hymn, and as it is too great a task to write about one hundred different instrumentations the band will not attempt the playing of this selection.

No Precedent

McTigue pointed out that the band played the hymn at the last graduation exercises and stated that this was possible only because of the small number of musicians present and they were able to play with the few copies on hand at the time.

The band manager remarked that it is not the general custom of bands to play their college hymns after the game and few of the musical organizations do it. Usually the song is sung by the students without the accompaniment of the band.

"For the number of times that it becomes necessary for the band to play the hymn," McTigue said, "it would not be worth the time and effort that would have to be expended to compose the many parts needed."

Benediction Will Be Given at Noon Today

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given in the chapel today at 12:20.

The occasion is the Feast of the Divine Motherhood of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary. Theologically, it is her greatest Feast, as it was in virtue of her title as Mother of God that all her Glorious Privileges were granted.

Large Crowd Expected For Napa Barbecue

Three young steers, prepared by cooks hired for the occasion, will be the center of attraction at the annual barbecue to be staged by the Christian Brothers for the benefit of their novitiate at Mount La Salle on Sunday, October 13th.

Visitors to the novitiate will be shown through the grounds and buoldings by guides. The barbecue is in charge of Brother Albion.

In order to reach the novitiate from the Bay Region it is necessary to go to Napa and to follow First Street to its end. At the end of First Street there is a large sign marked "Mt. La Salle School," turn to the left there and follow a private road for five miles.

Co-eds Finally Crash Santa Cruz S. M. Club

It may be sometime or never be the college goes co-ed, but it will not have to wait for women supporters to organize.

The first co-educational Saint Mary's Club has been organized at Santa Cruz, where fifty non-alumni friends of the college of both sexes have banded together in the name of Saint Mary's. John Millang is president of the new group and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, secretary.

Dance Proceeds Swell Treasury

Profit of $68.05 Reported To Ex Council

In somewhat of a satisfied mood, the executive council convened as usual, on Wednesday afternoon, to receive the official reports on a highly successful rally-dance. Feeling that their arduous labor in forming and carrying out plans had not gone for naught, the members listened with a sense of anticipation to committeeman (and lady's man) Bill Simon.

Displaying his beaming countenance, and in a stentorian voice, Simon announced that profits on the dance amounted to $68.05, which would be added to the student treasury.

Presiding officer Moran, at this point, voted thanks on the behalf of the council, to those students who assisted in completing the arrangements for the dance, and who gave their time and energy.

This list included, McSweeney, Moran, Simon, Eckert, Smith, Monroe, O'Hara, Burrows, Spurck, Mylot, Gaione, Hull, Schuck, Mott, Alioto, Robertson, Minehan, Metvel, Sanborn, Hassler, Miller, Sheetz, Hampton Isham, Quittman, Buck, Franey, Viera, McMahan, Pilch, Jack, Perry, Murphy, Henning, and Cromarty. Appreciation of services was also acknowledged of Joe Kennedy, Al Kallunki, and Red Strader.

The council, having taken these matters into consideration, voted that Bill Tipton write letters of thanks to the following people, who assisted in making the rally-dance successful: Mr. Ernest Louvau of Hotel Oakland, Mr. Johnson of Graybar Electric, Mr. Hull of the Hull Decorating Company, Mr. Butler of Saint Mary's, Mr. Dahl of the Oakland Auditorium, Mr. Reilly of Kahn's Store, Brother Vellesian, and Miss Vaughan of Holy Names.

Vote Cigars

Participants in the entertainment consisting of Brother Alfred and the Glee Club, Hurley, Aronson, Bourne, Jenkins, Nevin, Alioto, Saunders, Turner Kenny, Cleone, and Vail, were also thanked. box of cigars was voted for Brother Albert, because of his trust and cooperation, and a $3.75 appropriation was voted to pay Gillick and Company, a printing bill.

Student Prexy Tells Rally Appreciation

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, a general meeting of the student body was called by Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC. The meeting was used as a rally for the College of Pacific game to be played tomorrow.

Talks by Brother Albert, who congratulated the students on the handling of the California rally-dance, Norman Strader and George Miller, head yell-leader, formed the order for the meeting. Various yells were practiced and the songs reviewed.

President of Pacific To Be Guest Of Brother Albert

Dr. Tully Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, and Mrs. Knowles, will be the luncheon guests of Brother Albert at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco tomorrow prior to the Pacific-Saint Mary's football game.

Later in the afternoon both college presidents will view the ball game from the guest box.

Juniors Request Right To Put On Bronc Dance-Rally

Date and Features Not Yet Named For Big Gala Affair

Application for permission to sponsor the Santa Clara rally and dance on the eve of November 15 in Madigan Gymnasium was made to the Social Committee Tuesday by the Junior Class, according to E. Josephus Nevin, Jr., president of the class.

To the able handling of the California rally-dance is attributed the ready approval of the committee for another campus social affair.

Plans Indefinite

Definite plans have not as yet been outlined, although the theme of the dance will, as carried out in the Cal dance, pertain to football, and to the Broncos in particular.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the popular Salesian Boy's Club orchestra of San Francisco, which orchestra proved such a sensation at the Santa Clara rally last year.

The feature speaker of the evening will be Slip Madigan. Several other outside sports writers have been invited to attend.

Small Admission

"There is every reason for the success of this dance," said President Nevin. "The junior class has reached great heights in all its undertakings, and I am sure that with the splendid cooperation of the students, this gala affair will promise to be another social success."

Bay Region Critic To Be Heard Over KSFO Tonight

Secrets of the literary art may be revealed this evening over Station KSFO when Dr. William van Dyck, widely known critic, biographer and extension course educator of the University of California comes to the microphone to be interview by Robert J. McAndrews of Saint Mary's College.

The Doctor is a merry fellow. He has a well defined sense of humor, and is not the dryasdust character the professors and authors are generally believed to be.

That is—if one can judge from his correspondence. In a letter to Mr. McAndrews he describes himself, "a little over six feet in height, a slight bay window, a blond and grey vandyck beard—a mug that would take no prize at a beauty show."

Dr. van Dyck is a former resident of Paris. He lived there for seven years and came in contact with many of our present day literati. The interview will be broadcast on the regular Saint Mary's College "Contemporary Authors" program at 7:45 over Station KSFO.

Gael Express Hits, Kills, PGE Lineman

One man was killed, and another miraculously escaped death last Friday afternoon when the three o'clock Sacramento Northern train trapped them on a trestle in north Oakland.

Charles J. Sellmar and George McDermott, 965 Apgar Street Oakland, California, both employes **of the P. G. & E., were trapped by** the on-coming train.

Sellmar plunged twenty feet to the pavement below. Ernie Russo who witnessed the plunge, states the Sellmar somersaulted three times in the air before landing on his head. Sellmer's left elbow was completely shattered and bone from his arm were found lying ten feet from the body on the street.

McDermott managed to swing over the side of the trestle and hang by his hands until the train passed.

Frosh Travel —To— Capitol City

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Pacific Will —Invade— Kezar Tomorrow

FROSH MEETS STRONG SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM TOMORROW

Mike Perry Shifted To Quarter; Freitas And O'Rourke To Start At Halfback Positions With Harry Aronson In At Fullback; Dowd and Englert Are Ready

Having ironed out the rough spots that appeared in their triumph over the San Mateo J. C., the Saint Mary's Frosh pack up their pigskins tomorrow and travel to Sacramento to do battle with "Hack" Applequist's Sacramento Jaysee eleven on the latter's field at 2:30 p. m. Last year the two elevens battled to a bitter 6 to 6 deadlock in one of the best contests to grace the Capitol City in some time.

The Jaysee Panthers, as they are stamped up north, have played two games to date; the first a scoreless tie with Chico State and then last week they journeyed down to the farm and played the Stanford Babes. The game with Sacramento will open their home season for 1935. The J. C. aggregations is a leading contender for top honors in the Far Western Conference.

Jaysee Varsity Strong

"Hack" Applequist returns to the grid wars this fall with ten veterans ,three of which are on the regular lineup. The Panthers have a line that tops the scales at a 185 average, and a backfield that is slightly lighter. The line is composed of ace material and has already shown its worth against a veteran Chico State forward wall.

At the ends are Bob Smith and George Milosevich, two well groomed flankmen. The latter is a true-to-form thriple threat end; he can punt, spear the pigskin as well as pass it and is adept at running the ends on end-around plays.

The tackle positions boast the presence of a couple of 200 pound lads that bolster the center position in fine fashion. Bob Oaks, one of the three regular veterans, takes care of the right tackle berth, and Redford Collins, handles the assignments on the other side of the line. Bill Hunter and Carlos Long take over the guard positions. Both boys tip the scales at 175. Louis Anzore, another veteran, will open at center, with Dawson, who is also a veteran, ready to take up the post when the going gets rough.

Warren Bird will do the signal calling, with Relles and Reneri at the halfback positions. Captain Carl Littlefield, the third veteran regular, will start at full, and should cause the Gael babes a bad time. He along with Milosevich kept the Chico Wildcats in their den with their long range booting.

Line-up Shifts

Coach Jim Underhill is not entirely pleased with his running attack but believes that the stuff is there and he won't be long in producing a combination that can uphold the Gael Frosh tradition There have been a few changes made due to injuries sustained on the team.

Mike Perry, the hard driving halfback from Spokane, has been shifted to quarter, and Freitas and O'Rourke at halfbacks, and Harry Aronson in at full. This backfield is expected to start, but if it proves to be too light, Underhill will rush in Dowd and Englert into the fray to stem Reneri's line plunging.

S. M. Frosh	Pos.	Sac. J. C.
Zulim	LER	Milosovich
Bowman	LTR	Oakes
Jack	LGR	Longre
Vance	C	Anzore
Cadenasew	RGL	Hunter
Laman	RTL	Rollins
Hurley	REL	B. Smith
Perry	Q	Bird
Freitas	RHL	Relles
O'Rourke	LHR	Raneri
Aronson	F	(c) Littlefield

BEARS STRONG, WHIP GAELS, 10-0

Don Fowler Kicks "Paper Favorites" Into Quick Submission

Stunned and battered, out-maneuvered and out-fought for the full sixty minutes, the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels bowed down in their first defeat of the season to the California Golden Bears last Saturday in Memorial Stadium, 10 to 0.

One quick second quarter thrust after a costly Gael fumble was recovered by the Bears, and one field goal by Henry Sparks, Golden Bear end, from the 23-yard Gael line, told the story of the 10 points.

Along with the fact that it was California's third win of the 1935 season, it also established them as one of the "teams to beat."

Why the Gallopers were such a lethargic group last Saturday is a difficult question to answer, an enigmatic problem which will probably go unsolved for a long time. But that will be dealth with later.

Saint Mary's kicked off, with Lou Ferry in there booting the leather from the 40-yard stripe for Mal Fiese, who replaced Ferry immediately after that play.

Gael Attack Stopped

Both teams kicked back and forth several times, and the apparent advantage that the Allison men held in the first few minutes in their line play, and in stopping the Gael running attack, was thought by the Madigan followers to be due only to Gael over-anxiousness.

Then Fowler, the real hero of the Bear win, and the California

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Foes

Ready to defend their lair from the local Frosh invasion Saturday are these Sacramento Junior College Panthers. The Jaysee eleven opens up its home season with the Underhill squad tomorrow.

The determined looking gridders on the line are: TOM ENRIGHT, right end; BOB OAKES, right tackle; HANK WHITE, right guard; LOUIS ANZORE, center; CARLOS LONG, left guard; REX GASKINS, left tackle, and DOUG ATWOOD, left end.

Backfield positions will be filled by MARTIN RELLES, right half; WARREN BIRD, quarterback; CARL LITTLEFIELD, fullback, and TONY Raneri, left half.

Four of the Jaysees, WHITE, ANZORE, GASKINS and LITTLEFIELD, saw action in last year's bitter 6 to 6 battle in Capitol City.

Gael Mystery Team To Display Wares In C O P Kezar Game

Like looking in a dark room for a black hat that may not be there. That's the practice situation on the expansive Moraga greensward on which Slip Madigan is endeavoring to whip a band of mystery men into shape for their game Saturday with a mystery team.

Have the Gaels lost their spark, do they need a new quarterback, was California just too good, or did Saint Mary's have merely the usual seasonal off day? Madigan doesn't know, and won't until Saturday, when his boys have a chance to redeem themselves against Colleg of the Pacific.

Slip can't give the lads much help for this tussle with Stockton's Orange and Black. The California game last Saturday was too important for a Gael coach to be spared to scout the Bengals in their U. S. C. game, and as a result Saint Mary's enters this week's tilt in virtual ignorance of Stagg's intricate offense.

The facts of the Los Angeles game, however, prove that the Tigers were ahead for three quarters of the game, and especially that they possess a scintillating aerial atack. That, and the memory of the Gaels' close call against Pacific two years ago, is sufficient to change the old bromide "Stagg fears Purdue" to "Madigan fears Stagg."

GOLDEN BEARS OPPORTUNISTS

* * * * *

CROW TRIED — FAILED

* * * * *

SAY GALLOPERS IN OPINIONS

Not as stunned or downcast as might be expected under the circumstances, Gael varsity gridders late this week after the excitement of the battle had somewhat subsided, gave more or less comprehensive reasons why the Gallopers were unable to go against the Golden Bear in Strawberry Canyon last Saturday afternoon. All players contacted lauded the general excellence of a surprisingly skillful Berkeley team. The following statements are representative of the team:

MAL FIESE: "The fire and pep of other years and games were not present. Added to that, any number of breaks which would have ordinarily been divided between the two teams went against us. We were put in a hole from the beginning of the game from which we found it impossible to emerge."

JOEL BROWN: "The mental attitude of the team prior to the game was rather perplexing, if you know what I mean. Added to that, a certain early season staleness and the fact that California undoubtedly beat us to the punch, cost the ball game."

JOHN OWENS, ASST. FROSH COACH: 'They outcharged the team on offense and out-thought them on defense .... We had no pepper."

EDDIE HALLMAN: "Our mental attitude before the game was not up to par."

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Sounding out the student reaction, the following opinions might serve as criterions:

DENNIS "CROW" CROMARTY: "From where I was sitting, alongside of Timekeeper Dean Hagerty, the Gaels seemed to lack all the dash I nobly attempted to instill in them during the preceding week. It is not true that the varsity was still counting sheep—I saw to it personally that they were awakened long before game time Saturday."

LINCOLN TURNER: "I won't commit myself."

Catching Kelly

Associated Oil Co., Photo.

KELLY KELLOGG provided saddened Gael followers with a wee bit of elation on this particular play when he rambled through the California line for eight yards before he was finally stopped. But when he was hit there was no argument about it at all. This picture shows LARRY LUTZ, one of California's outstanding linesmen on the field Saturday, with his arms tightly locked around KELLOGG'S legs while PERRY THOMAS is seen flying through the air to catch the veteran Gael amidships. The score, contrary to newspapermen's predictions was, Saint Mary's 0, California 10.

Lil' Joe McAleese Yacht Race Victor

Corinthian IV, piloted by Joe McAleese, former campus cut-up, won two races Sunday in the third and fourth events in a series of five races off the St. Francis Yacht Club.

McAleese skippered his Corinthian IV to first place in the initial race, a distance of five and one-half miles in the morning and then came back in the afternoon to capture first place in a four and one-quarter mile race.

The finals will be held this Sunday at 10:00 a. m., starting off the St. Francis Yacht Club.

The winner's total series points numbered 23, closely followed by the international star, Glen Waterhouse with 17.

Varsity Is Hit Hard By Grid Injuries

As the Gaels prepare for their game with the College of Pacific Saturday, several of their players are recovering from injuries suffered in the Nevada and California games.

Malcolm Fiese, first string fullback, has a badly wrenched knee received in the California game, which is slow in responding to treatment. It is very improbable that he will be ready by Saturday.

Herb Schreiber, ace halfback, has a wrenched back, also received in the California game, but it is expected he will be ready for the College of Pacific game.

Eddie Erdelatz, one of the best ends in the country, has a sore side, a souvenir of the California game, but it is hoped he will be ready to play in tomorrow's tussle.

Frank Ferriera and Ned O'Laughlin, two of "Slip" Madigan's best reserve backs, are still recuperating from injuries received in the game against Nevada.

Ferriera has a wrenched knee and O'Laughlin, a sprained ankle. Both will be unable to play for at least two weeks.

Pacific Scout Is Clever Diagnoser

Laurie Apitz, tall and handsome, tops the select little profession of football scouts. Pacific held U. S. C. to narrow victories this year and last largely because Apitz had every Trojan play diagnosed perfectly. This former Chicago athlete not only knows how to diagram what he sees: more important, he has the happy knack of transmitting his foreknowledge to his team so that each Pacific player knows as accurately as can be expected just about what his opponent may do at any given situation.

VALENTINE'S Steak House
Vic Lagrave, Prop.
NEVER CLOSED
264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

ALONZO STAGG'S PACIFIC BENGALS SHOULD PROVE A TOUGH HURDLE FOR GAELS IN TOMORROW'S GAME

Halfback Coe, Passing Artist Of The Southern California Game, Expected To Give Secondary Of Gaels A Busy Afternoon With Aerial Throws

By JACK HENNING

Led by the Grand Old Man of American Football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the College of the Pacific Tigers invade Kezar Stadium tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's.

Playing in San Francisco for the first time, Pacific will endeavor to score an upset victory over the Gaels, who with the bitter memory of the California game still fresh in their minds, will be in no mood for trifling.

The last meeting of the two teams in 1933 found Saint Mary's squeezing out a close 7 to 0 victory as Al Nichelini scored in a second half touchdown gallop from the 40-yard line.

Gaels Favorites?

Unless the unexpected occurs the Gaels should win. Fortified with a superior line and faster and heavier backs the Madiganmen are odds-on favorites to emerge victorious. However, if the Saint's offense is not functioning in proper style, the score will be close, very close.

A well coached aggregation, Pacific threw a scare into Southern California last Saturday, when they led Howard Jones' men for three quarters only to fade in the final period before two Trojan touchdowns.

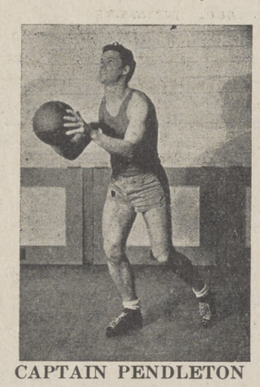
Boasting of a dangerous passing attack that features an unorthodox spread formation, the Stockton boys may give "Slip" some uneasy moments on the bench when they start tossing the pigskin into the Gael secondary. Rated as ace of the Pacific passers is Bob Coe, left halfback who did most of the

(Continued on Page 4)

EV PENDLETON -- HE'S VERSATILE HOOP -- GRIDDER

Everett Pendleton, varsity end from San Francisco, and a senior, will captain the Gaels tomorrow when Saint Mary's meets the College of the Pacific in Kezar Stadium.

Pendleton, it may be remembered, did some excellent kicking against Santa Clara last year. Time



CAPTAIN PENDLETON

and time again, with a ball that was as wet as a torrent of rain could make it, he kicked the ball for an average of 40 yards.

Pendleton featured in the goal-line stand of the Gaels last Saturday against California. The Bears had four downs to make three yards in, but the super work of the Gael line held them. Pendleton smothered one of these rushes himself.

Santa Clara Soph Wins Regular Berth

Santa Clara's sophomore Phil Dougherty is rapidly winning his place as the outstanding guard on the Pacific Coast. Dougherty has been brilliant on defense in all contests with his vicious tackling and clever pass defense. He was one of the few linesmen whose work in the Washigton game satisfied the "Clipper."

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GAEL GOSSIP

IT'S AMUSING THAT "ORCHID SMILE"

LET'S BE PACIFIC GAELS MAKE NEWS

By AL McKEEVER

WEEK'S LOUDEST LAUGH: SANTA CLARA'S USUALLY SAD-EYED "CLIPPER" SHED HIS SPOTS THIS WEEK TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING CHUCKLER — "I think our present uniforms are all right and I don't believe our school song needs to be changed but EVERYTHING else needs fixing."

He would. The usually dependable "Clipper," who through the years, past and present, could always be counted upon to spread a generous share of gloom, has deserted his contemporaries—Slip and Spud—and just when they were depending upon him.

Yes, Moraga's Madigan and San Francisco's Lewis, had grown to appreciate the disconsolate Smith's sad song. It is rumored they had even gone to the trouble of learning the words.

The three, it seems, are now paddling up those same choppy waters; that same stormy sea of defeat.

At each school the attending physician has prescribed the same remedy—a change in personnel. The danger lies in the possibility of an over-dose being given. One or even two shifts will set the boys to worrying; three, four and five changes would make it something of a joke. And this would most certainly defeat the end for which it is intended.

That California game (burrgh), interesting to analyze, while painful to sit through, offers much chance for thought—a "fifth quarter coach's" paradise, as it were.

It was the old story, "too many backs spoil the soup."

Admittedly possessed with an abundance of potential threats, the Gaels were unable to field the right quartet. Until they discover that combination—it looks like a tough winter for El Gael.

SALESMAN SAM'S ANALOGY

Just what was Bert Dunn (Don Glendon, to you), Santa Clara's chief braggadocio, alluding to when he referred to "The Orchid Smile" of a certain Gael Griddd-? It's really confusing because he further described it as resembling "an undertaker on relief." So help me, I can't see the connection.

LET'S BE PACIFIC

Perhaps the forthcoming College of Pacific game will be the making of the 1935 Galloping Gael Surely the Moraga club will have to be ready. For should they let up once, trust those Snappy Staggmen to capitalize a touchdown's worth.

The air-pilots from Stockton way put the Moragans to the test once before and those in the know claim they can repeat. They're pass crazy and Saint Mary's revealed a weakness defending against Cal's tosses.

Tomorrow's tussle is another one of those Kid Days at a dime a head. We'll pass it by as a mere coincidence, but the last Dime Thriller happened to be the Nevada headache of '34—yeah, I said a mere coincidence.

As a special attraction for the children and grownups, the O'Neill Sisters Kiddie Review, San Francisco's greatest juvenile entertainers, will present a special "Slip Madigan Shift" dance during the half.

The girls will be outfitted in regulation miniature football uniforms and will go through a repertoire of football plays while tap dancing on a special platform. All the tiny performers who recently broke attendance records at the Warfield Theatre will be there.

GAEL MIRROR

HARRY MATTOS, Gael castoff, has gone Hollywood on the boys The "strong of arm Horse" is playing in the American Legion Professional Football League with the Hollywood Braves. The team lost their opener 13 to 7, but the Horse came through with a 40-yard heave for his club's lone score. Incidentally the Mattos person played amateur American Legion ball before coming to (and leaving) Saint Mary's.

FELIX PENNINO, '34 Saint Mary's football captain and end, is studying for a teacher's certificate at the University of California at Los Angeles. With him is SANTO GARBO, his college roommate and another of last year's graduates who couldn't play much football due to a neck injury.

After only two months service at John Swett High School, Crockett, GEORGE CANRINUS, younger half of the brother act, has been tendered a dinner by his many admirers in that vicinity. Better than two hundred persons, including prominent city officials, were in attendance. That is our idea of making a good impression fast. Statistically speaking, George's team has emerged victorious in three or four games played.

"Clipper" Storms After Downfall

That Clipper Man Cracks Whip, Puts Broncos Through Mill

Santa Clara, October 10.—Provoked over the way the Santa Clara Team loafed down the field under kicks against Washington last Saturday when they were defeated 13 to 6, "Clipper" Smith cracked his whip this afternon and put the Broncos through a violent two hour scrimmage that must have sounded to the neighbors like a re-enaction of the hostilities between Il Duce and the Lion of Judah.

"Clipper" devoted the entire two hours to covering kicks with four tricky freshmen quarterbacks doing the receiving. In order that he could select the linemen who were slow in getting down the field, at a glance, they donned different colored jerseys. The guards wore green, the ends red and the tackles blue. An observer in the stands with a megaphone called out the number of yards the punts were returned.

Frosh Look Good

Early in the afternoon the freshmen carried the punts back for ten and fifteen yards and twice for touchdowns but when the boys began to realize they might be there all night, they speeded up and soon the Frosh safety men were being nailed in their tracks. If the Broncos don't do anything else against Fresno State next Saturday, they should cover kicks well.

It looks as if a Bronco who has lost his kick will represent Santa Clara next Saturday. "Patches" Thomas, right half, the leading scorer last year, has a broken leg; "Flash" Falaschi, fullback, is doctoring a badly bruised foot; Don De Rosa, left half, has a hip which hurts every time he takes a step; Hal Seramin, quarter, has a swollen face, and Bill Dutton and Bryce Brown, ends, are limping from knee injuries.

(Continued on Page 4)

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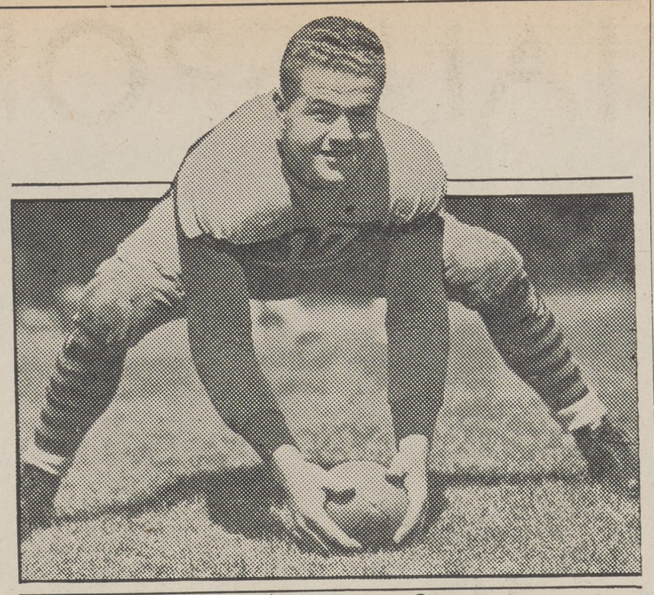


WAGNER JORGENSEN – CENTER

Gael center for the past two seasons and with a fine defensive record to back him up, Pivotman WAGNER JORGENSEN is expected to stop more than one of the aerial thrusts of the Staggmen in tomorrow's contest at Kezar. JORGENSEN, brother of the famed TACKLE CARL JORGENSEN of several years ago, is particularly adept at intercepting passes, covering the center roaming assignment with exceptional speed, and may be the one to cool the over-ambitious plans of Alonzo's air-minded charges.

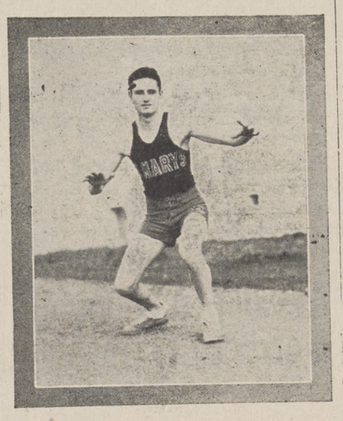
FORMER GAEL STAR WRITES

John "Duck" Aragni, former Gael hoop star and long associated with the College publicity staff, is now employed as inspector by the Emergency Relief Administration, State of California.

"Duck," one of the most prominent figures on the campus, writes THE COLLEGIAN from San Jose, that the Galloping Gaels are still tops in that vicinity, despite their upsetting loss to Stub Allison's Bears.

The genial Latin came to Saint Mary's via Mission High School.

OLE "DUCK"



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL NINE WINS ANOTHER AS "COUSIN" FISSORI UNDERGOES FIFTH STRAIGHT LOSS

Senior Outfit "Nosed Out" 13 to 1 As Bill Smith Whiffs Thrice In As Many Attempts To Bat With Tying Runs In View

Lambasting the offerings of Pitcher Cinelli for a total of 16 hits, the Sophomore baseball nine triumphed over the Juniors 14 to 2, in Tuesday's feature tilt of the Intramural Softball League on Phoenix Field.

While his teammates were batting the slants of Cinelli freely, McMahan held the Juniors in check by allowing only six scattered hits.

The Sophs registered four runs in the first stanza, were blanked in the second and seventh, tallied six in the third for their biggest inning, smacked out one each in the four and sixth and tallied two in the fifth. The Juniors scored the two markers in the fourth.

Cinelli and Nevin starred at the plate for the Juniors. Boehle and Berdillion did most of the heavy work with the stick for the Sophomores.

	R	H	E
SOPHOMORES	14	16	3
JUNIORS	2	6	7

BATTERIES: Cinelli and Waters for the Juniors: McMahan and Baysinger for the Sophomores.

Displaying one of the best hitting attacks witnessed during the current intramural league season, the first place Frosh swamped the seniors yesterday afternoon by a 13 to 1 score.

After a slow beginning in which the yearlings maintained a 3 to 0 lead, a fourth inning rally resulted in seven runs crossing the plate. Smith, senior leftfielder, had a chance to tie the score in the fourth inning with the bases loaded but pulled a "Casey"—no doubt due to overburdening presidential resposibilities.

Pierucci, frosh hurler, kept the five hits garnered off him well scattered, while "Cousin" Giacomino Fissori, the tyrant of the aftershift, allowed twenty-one hits—scattered all over the park. Cy Greenlaw, with four for six, and Sammy Basin, with four for five, were the heavy hitters for the frosh, while Viera and O'Brien each hit twice for the senior cause.

SUMMARY:	R	H	E
FROSH	13	21	2
SENIORS	1	5	3

BATTERIES: Pierucci and Murphy; Fissori and Viera.

Four Broncos Play On Home Gridiron

Four members of the Santa Clara varsity tried in vain against Washington's Huskies Saturday last. Vi Dowd, Dick Haughian, Floyd Schick and Hal Carlsen, all know Seattle as home and were out to impress the Northwest with the quality of Santa Clara football. Despite their best efforts the Broncos came in second best at 13-7.

Santa Clara Offers Deceased Tribute

Santa Clara football jerseys bearing No. 19 and No. 30 are not issued as tribute to two former Bronco stars, "Hank" Luoma and Johnny Casanova. Luoma, a guard, died from appendicitis and Casanova, half, was killed in an autmobile acident.

Professor Peerless

* * * *

Is Face Red?

* * * *

Prune Picker

Can you hear your Uncle Peerless? Or can you? A rough weekend, with two bad upsets—Broncos and Gaels—hit old Peter P. harder than Ken Cotton hit Fiese last Saturday on their 38 yard line. Pete struggled through, broke even on the picks, but only won five against an eight dollar loss.

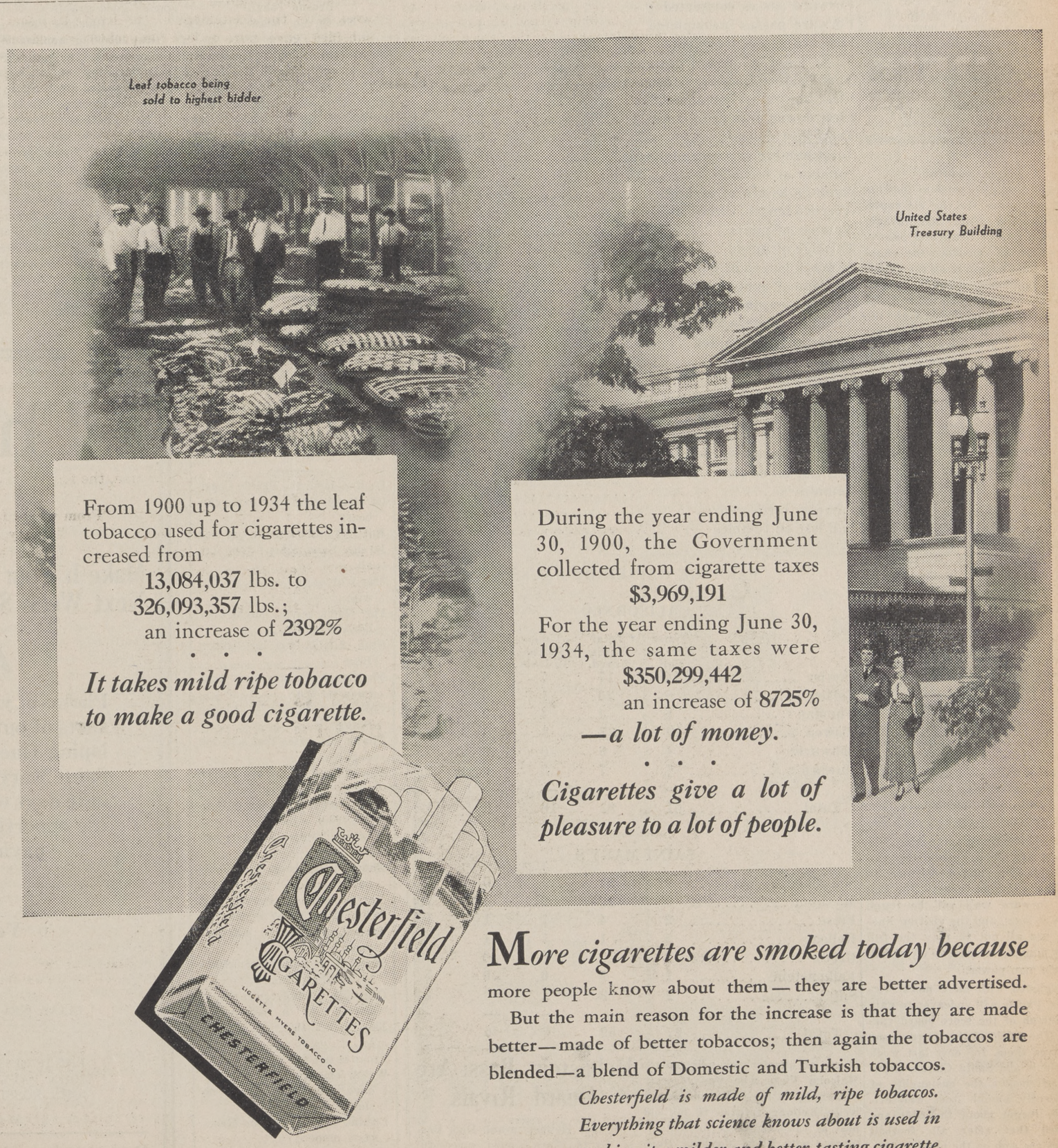
But don't lose faith in Peerless, for here comes five surefire winners, with one on the nose for each (that's all Peter Zilch has in the sock now).

SAINT MARY'S OVER PACIFIC: Two or three touchies to one should turn the trick, with the Madigan men finally getting off the dime, mainly because of new blood being injected into that first string line—they certainly need it.

STANFORD OVER U. C. L. A.: The Uclans will be tough in the first half, but with full strength again, the Cards will romp through for a pair of scores or more, and the Bruins will be more silent than Don Glendon after his darling little Broncos got good and dumped.

CALIFORNIA OVER OREGON: The Bears full of confidence, and with a fine ball club will take a comparatively easy win over the Webfooters, and make it four in a row for Stub.

SANTA CLARA OVER FRESNO STATE: With much of their ideas of their own greatness beaten out of them, and quite badly knocked around after Washington, look for the boys from Pruneland to win by three touchdowns, two conversions.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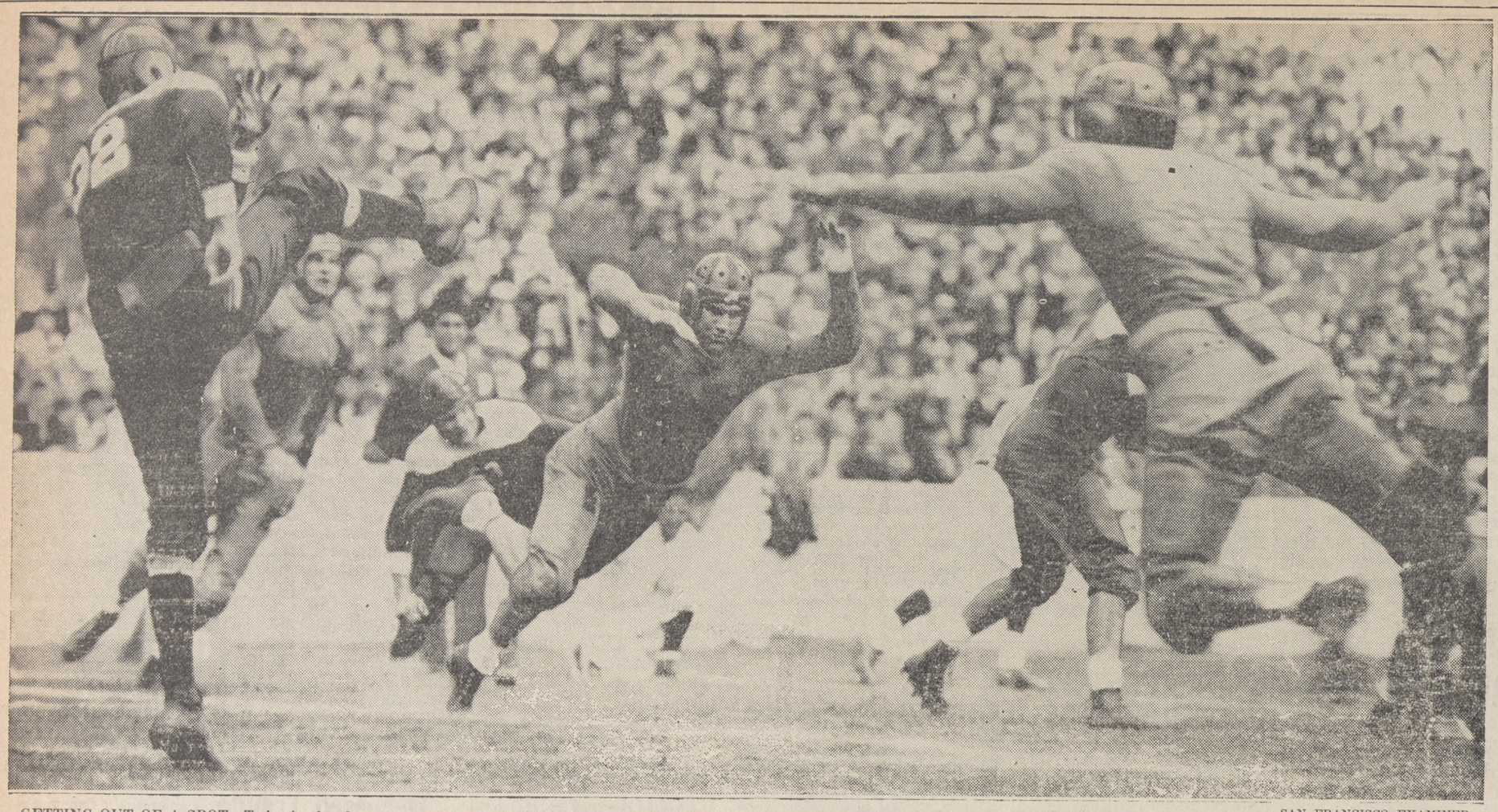
★ Into the Blue---and Gold ★



GETTING OUT OF A SPOT—Twice in that long first period at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, MAL FIESE, varsity quarterback, was forced to kick from behind his own goal.

THAT'S CARLTON—The big fellow with his lips pursed and cheeks bellowed out, is BOB CARLTON, right tackle for the Bears, who is making a last lunge to block the kick.

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

LUTZ RUSHES—LARRY LUTZ, his arms outspread, in the right foreground, is also trying to get at the football that has already flown.

California Downs Gaels in Torrid Gridiron Contest

(Continued from Page 2)

couldn't punch it over, because Madigan had practically a second team in there.

Taking the ball then, from their own one yard line, the Gaels marched 84 yards, to the Bear 15, where they lost the ball on downs with about a minute of play remaining.

What was wrong with Saint Mary's? Why did a supposedly superior team, quoted at betting odds of from 10-7 to 2-1, go in there and take the worst physical and mental whiping they've taken for a long time?

True they were in the hole right off the opening gun, and couldn't get out all during the first half. But there was something else wrong. How about the second half? What was it? There are numerous possibilities.

Maybe their showing against Nevada, which really wasn't so hot, had them fooled and they thought a lot of themselves which really wasn't so. Too much of the "best material in years."

Maybe they were overworked during the week before the game. Perhaps it was just an "off day," but that looks too easy a way to get out of a ticklish situation.

Team Listless

One thing was glaringly apparent. Saint Mary's, for the first time in about fifteen years that this scribe has been watching them, went behind in a ball game, and did not fight to come back.

They were dead and listless. They didn't mind taking the beating. The first string on the whole was sloppy. They looked petered out five minutes after the battle started.

Kordick was crawling on the ground. So was Jorgenson. The rest of the line wasn't much better. The backs got no blocking, the passers were rushed.

As for California—they have a great team. It looks as if they're swinging upward again on the grid cycle, and here's wishing "Stoical Stub" and his group of lieutenants all the luck a Gael can wish a good tough Bear.

A more confident, self-certain team has never been seen under the colors of the Blue and Gold since the days of the wonder teams. They'll go a long way before they taste defeat.

Despite the newspaper write-ups, they're far and away not the best team on the Coast or in the nation. But they're good. The better team won, and that's as it should be.

Passing Game Is Staggmen's Hope

(Continued from Page 2)

throwing against the Trojans and who is expected to lead the opposition's aerial offense tomorrow.

In fact it is on the good right arm of halfback Coe that Pacific pins its hopes for victory. If the same weaknesses exist in the Saint Mary's pass defense that were so evident againset California, the Gaels may be in for an extremely unpleasant afternoon.

Stagg Confident

Coach Stagg is confident that his boys will score via the air route. In Bainbridge, Baer and Savage, he has a trio of competent receivers whom he considers the equal of any pass snaggers on the Coast. It was Bainbridge who caused considerable consternation in the U. S. C. camp by running through the Trojan secondary to draw down Coe's end zone pass and place Pacific out in front with a lead that lasted for three periods.

SAINT MARY'S—COLLEGE OF PACIFIC LINE-UP:

19	Baer	LER	Erdelatz 37
33	Cechini	LTR	Wilkin 60
30	Johnson	LGR	Conlee 40
6	Russell	C	Jorgenson 41
22	Silva	RGL	Kordick 38
35	Barrett	RTL	Meister 33
33	Savage	REL	Pendl't'n 43
47	Bainbridge	Q	Morse 67
18	Coe	LHR	Kellogg 34
2	Th'pson	RHL	S'hr'b'r 76
43	Blanchard	F	Maxham 52

Officials

Nibs Price	Referee
Bo McMillan	Umpire
Lee Bissett	Head Lineman
Rufe Klawans	Field Judge

Blanchard, powerhouse fullback, will carry the brunt of the Tigers running attack. His sophomore substitute, Martinovich, who last year wrought havoc with Vince McNally's Frosh, will undoubtedly see much action.

Two hefty charging tackles, Vic Barrett and John Cechini are expected to offer rugged resistance to the Gael's ground thrusts The Pacific forward wall will be tough while it lasts, and the visiting linemen are all out to play the full sixty minutes in order to offset Madigan's man power.

Disgusted with mere moral victories, Pacific will endeavor to gain a triumph of the score board variety. The spirit of the times seems to favor them, for only last week the Gaels and Santa Clara's Broncos fell before the onslaughts of supposedly humble foes who evidently forgot about the odds and decided that after all, football games are won on the playing field

Gael Changes

A new Gael backfield is expected to start against Pacific. Wally Morse at quarterback will replace Malcolm Fiese who was severely shaken up in the California game. Kelly Kellogg returns to his old post at fullback where he will alternate with Floyd Maxham. Herb Schreiber moves over to the right halfback spot and Les Groux, sensation of the Nevada game will perform at left half.

California-Saint Mary's Yardstick

	UC	SM
Yardage gained from scrimmage	91	59
Yards lost fro mscrimmage	6	6
Forward Passes attempted	8	20
Forward passes completed	4	4
Forward passes incompleted	4	12
Forward passes intercepted	0	4
Yards gained, forward passes	26	22
Yards gained, passes, scrimmage	117	81
First downs, scrimmage	7	3
First downs, forward passes	2	1
Total first downs	9	4
Total number scrimmage plays	51	27
Number of kickoffs	3	1
Average length of kickoffs	57	43
Average length, kickoff returns	12	19
Number of punts	16	14
Yardage of punts	541	491
Average length of punts	34	35
Yardage of punt returns	57	59
Average length punt returns	4.7	5.4
Number of punts blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	2	0
Field goals scored	1	0
Touchdowns scored	1	0
Points after touchdowns made	1	0
Safeties scored	0	0
Number af penalties against	4	10
Total yardage lost, penalties	40	80
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

CALIFORNIA

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advcd.	Times Failed To Gain	Yards Lost	Av. per Play
Fowler	14	17	7	4	0.9
Cotton	8	20	1	0	2.5
Thomas	6	4	4	2	0.3
Blower	12	37	3	0	2.0
Schwartz	4	6	0	0	1.5
Howard	7	7	3	0	1.0
Total	51	91	18	6	1.6

SAINT MARY'S

Schreiber	9	21	1	0	2.3
Maxham	9	22	2	4	2.0
Fiese	2	4	1	1	1.5
Kellogg	2	1	1	1	..
Groux	2	3	0	0	1.5
Falkenstein	1	5	0	0	5.0
Sill	2	3	1	0	1.5
Total	27	59	6	6	1.9

Helmstein, Bassi Are Guard Rivals

Homer Helmstein and Dick Bassi, Santa Clara's most successful battery on the baseball varsity are now fighting for the first string guard berth under Coach "Clipper" Smith.

Bronco Combination Revamped Following Northern Trouncing

(Continued from Page 3)

Fresno Tough

The Smith men know from experience that Fresno State has a good ball team. Last year they had to use every trick in the bag to win the game. They still remember Walter Byrd, one of the best backs they played against last year and his very dangerous running mate, Ed Dittinbir. They haven't forgotten Soinila, the half back who threatened to outpass Sobrero, they know they will face the same hard chaging lien which gave them so much trouble last year.

Frank Smith will replace Bill Dutton at end, Fran Cope who looked good against the Huskies will start instead of the veteran Bob McGee, Li Rodgers and Em Delmas will replace regulars Dowd and Bassi. In the backfield Falaschi may move from full to quarter and Jack Sobrero will take over the full back position. Veterans who felt very confident last week that they were all set for the season now find that they have to go to work and win their way back into "Clipper's" good graces.

Blocking Poor

The blocking against Washington was the type which "Clipper" calls "nestling" or "nudging" so he has instructed Buck Shaw to keep each man blocking live targets until he is perfect. "You can't miss key blocks and make touchdowns" according to Clipper, so with several days of blocking practice the "Cavalcade Cup" may not look like the pewter mug it was in Seattle.

The morale of the Bronco squad is very low after last Saturday's debacle but with Fresno State, California, Portland University, Stanford, Saint Mary's, Loyola and Texas Christian still before them they will have an opportunity to regain their laurels.

A Saint Mary's

* * * *

By Max Kaufman

* * * *

Clubman's Dream

Up and down the Pacific Coast
Of plenty good teams one can boast,
But if I had to make my call
I'd say Saint Mary's tops 'em all.
The Wolves of Nevada, they're wise
The Gaels made that scoreboard rise.
Stub Allison has his Golden Bear
The Gaels will take, next year have no fear.
College of Pacific — Alonzo Stagg
That's one game that's in the bag.
The U. S. F. Dons are pretty slick
But "Bucky O'Connor will do the trick.
What a trip back East, my man
They'll bring back that Fordham ram.
Hot or cold or pouring rain
Santa Clara tries in vain.
Turkey, cranberries, what a mess
They'll beat Washington State by another pass.
Oregon's Webfeet aren't so hot
The Gaels'll run 'em off the lot.
Xmas is not far away
Watch 'em trim U. C. L. A.
I have no conscience and no shame
I think they'll win the Rosebowl game
Thus would end a successful season
So I hope—it would be pleasing.

Kallunki Entertains For Dance and Rally

Before a large audience, which packed all available space surrounding the swimming pool, Al Kallunki, swimming instructor at the Lakeside swimming pool, and his talented pupils, gave an exhibition Friday evening of swimming and diving seldom seen in the history of the pool.

The most famous of his pupils, Dorothy Sundby, Pacific Association and Far Western Champion, showed how champions perform. She swam an exhibtion race with Eileen Ryder.

Barbara Waller and Barbara Lind followed with an exhibition of form and tandem backstroke swimming which scored a great hit with the crowd.

Art Small, 150 yard backstroke champion, and Ridgely Dodge swam a 50 yard exhibiton backstroke.

The 1936 Gael

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JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

Glee Club Plans For Musicale

After its successful performance at the rally last Friday night, the glee club is now preparing for a continuation of its good work. Next on the program is a recital given for the APGU in its coming musicale. About three weeks from now is the tentative date set, and activity is rampant in the vocal organization to prepare new songs in so short a time.

Purely classical music will be offered at the musicale, but there will also be a continuation of study on peppy college songs for future appearances at rallys and over the radio.

As an outcome of the fine organization of the glee club, the members have decided to divide into groups of quartets, double quartets and other smaller organizations in order to give a more varied program in the future.

The entire group will render a few numbers, and in between, the smaller groups will entertain with novelties and crooned harmony.

The success of last week's student direction has estabieshed the needed precedence for all student management. Who will be appointed finally for the post as director is not yet determined, but the club will vote on the question soon.

Must Have "Looks" To Be Instructor

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 4, (CNS)—Contending that public school students are entitled to "good-looking" teachers, William W. Ankenbrand, new school superintendent here, announced this week that he would select only those new teachers who have a pleasing appearance.

Book Review

"Paths of Glory" by Humphrey Cobb, The Viking Press, N. Y. $2.50 . . . 263 pp.

"Paths of Glory," though ironical, is rather a deceptive title for Humphrey Cobb's depressing novel; and while it would be a violation of grammatical structure it would be a great deal nearer the content of the book of the "l" in "glory" were dropped and the title made to read "Paths of Gory."

For this is a stark and bloody—even repulsive—description of war as it is fought. Here there are no military bands, no waving flags, no partiotic throngs; only the tympanic roar of cannons, the stench from dismembered corpses, the blasphemies of deranged men, and the muddle-headed arrogance and stubborness of military officers.

While "Paths of Glory" is described as a novel and possesses the necessary action for such, it is lacking in many of the prime essentials of a novel. There is no plot, merely the dramatic and realistic recitation of front line life. There are no strongly etched characters, for the author was obviously too intent upon the horror of war for that. When you come away from the book, it isn't the portrait of any character that stays in your mind; it is the cumulative horror of the battlefront.

The book, as a whole, reveals facets of character in various soldiers but not every side of any one soldier. What is written give evidence that Cobb possesses skill and observation, even though he may not be so observing when he says such things as "He inspected their rifles equally carefully . . . " as he does on page 251. But occasional oversights like this pale against his canvas of reed and livid flesh.

It has been contended that Cobb has sacrificed fact for fiction in portraying the incident that leads to the execution of three innocent men chosen from the ranks of a regiment. Perhaps, so. But there are enough atrocious examples of equal injustice in fields of life not even remotely connected with war to lend credence to his contention that authority too often takes precedence over justice. If in peace, then why not more so in the mental stress of battle?

This book is just the thing to bring the horror of war to focus among the masses. But how are we going to convince the men who start wars? Weight of evidence or the moral of the past is no more deterrent to them than it is to General Assolant in the book.

ELATED

Saint Mary's College,
Oct. 10, 1935

Fellow Students:

I want to take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks to every Saint Mary's man who helped us to make the Rally and Dance last Friday night both a financial and a social success.

Especially, If I were called upon to single out the group most resposible for our success, would I thank the group of watchers, under Denis Cromarty and Dave Carey. The value of their work is inestimable.

In the final anlysis, however it was every man connected with the school who did his job and did it well that made our undertaking the huge triumph that it was.

All were willing to pitch in and do their part and that is what is needed. I hope that that was only a manifestation of what we can look for in the future.

The conduct of the students and their visitors left nothing to be desired. There was not one hitch during the whole evening and the administration and the faculty and members of the coaching staff had only praise for the work of the student body.

It was our sincere personal endeavor to stage the best rally ever held on the campus and to put over our first dance in five years over the top with the proverbial bang. That was done to the letter, because the students realized the situation and worked as a perfect unit.

Thanking you again for everything, and promising more of such affairs in the future, I remain,

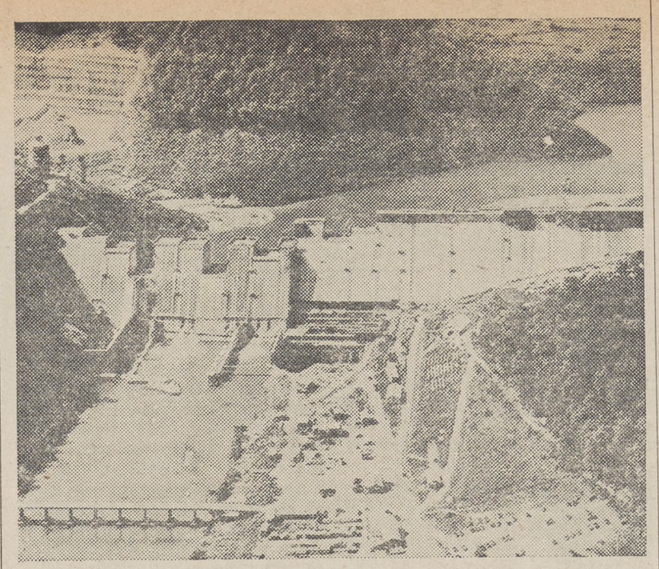
Most sincerely yours,
Bill Smith,
Student Body President.

Lawn in Chapel Quad To Be Finished Soon

Students will soon see a completed lawn in front of the campus, according to Mr. Von Wetter, the landscape artist who is in charge of the gardens. With work progressing rapidly, the lawn will be planted in about ten days and other improvements will be fully realized.

Mr. Von Wetter stated that the help which the students have been giving him has enabled him to hasten his work so that it will not be long before the campus will begin to look different. With the slight rains of a week ago and the advent of the rainy season, planting will be speeded so that the full benefits may be realized.

Norris Dam Almost Completed



Norris dam, now more than nine-tenths complete, as it appeared from an airplane recently. The view shows the dam, being built on the Clinch river, by the TVA, with more than 900,000 cubic yards of concrete already poured.

Dean Demands Death For Set Criminals

Exterminate offenders against the social code by execution, rather than the innocent unborn by birth control.

That is one of the recommendations of Prefessor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's College, as listed in the autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly.

"In a social extremity the death penalty might be placed upon crimes essentially anti-social," Professor Hagerty claims in his essay, entitled "To Micheavelli on the Man of Politics."

"The present demand for population control would be more effectively met by such action, without the unhappy theological difficulties that face the present methods."

Dr. Hagerty believes, however, that more important is the necessity to "tolerate truth as fiercely as we have hitherto tolerated error. Let us punish evil as ruthlessly as we have shirked that legal obligation. The improvement of our laws and courts and police system would rouse the common conscience and sentimentality would cease to fill the jails and then empty them in order to make room for more criminals."

Brother Agnon Is Honored At Rally

One of the main features of the rally was the touching memoriam tribute paid to Brother Agnon. The full gymnasium was silent, while one of the members of the band played "Taps," with the only lighting coming from a red and blue floodlight at either end of the gym. The gathering stood in silent reverence.

Clever Scientist Recovers Radium From Pig's Stomach

Minneapolis, Oct. 4., (CNS)—A story of modern, scientific sleuthing that had all the elements of a good detective thriller this week brought congratulatory messages from many parts of the country for Drs. J. W. Butcha and H. H. Barber of the University of Minnesota, who succeeded in finding a lost bit of radium in the stomach of a pig.

The radium, valued at more than $3000, was contained in a tiny capsule and used by physicians at the Moe Hospital in Sioux Falls for the treatment of cancer. It was accidentally lost when a nurse discarded a piece of adhesive tape to which the capsule was attached.

After a preliminary search, the hospital called on the two university scientists for help. Going to Sioux Falls, they set up their "detective" equipment, which consisted of an ash-can container, with a bit of gold leaf suspended from an electrified rod inside the can.

The presence of radium, the two sleuths explained, would cause the gold leaf to cling to the rod, whereas ordinarily the leaf would stand out at right angles from the rod. After learning that rubbish from the hospital had gone to a nearby farm, they set up their apparatus there and worked without avail until a herd of several hundred swine happened past a spot where the scientists were experimenting.

Suddenly the gold leaf collapsed, and the searchers knew the radium was not far away. By dividing the pigs into groups and marching them past the apparatus, it was possible finally to eliminate all but one group, and eventually to find the guilty pig. The radium was found in its stomach.

College students of today may have changed in some respects from their predecessors of a past generation, but in at least one respect they're just the same: their letters home.

On a recent trip to Carmel, Brother Albert, president of the college, was presented with several original letters written in 1870 by a student at old Saint Mary's College on Mission Road in San Francisco to his father. The manuscripts were discovered in an ancient house near Carmel by H. J. Downie, curator of Mission San Carlos Borromeo Del Rio Carmelo.

Requests for money, exaggerated reports of high scholastic standings, inquiries after the health of the home town sweethearts—these are the high spots of the missives.

Evidently standards have been raised, however, as this youth of 65 year ago reveals sad deficiency in grammar (which he spells "Gramer"), spelling and punctuation. "Few" is down as "fue," "present" as "presant."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Phil Quittman,
Editor, Collegian.
Dear sir:

A great deal of credit must be given to the present liberal administration in allowing the student body to conduct a campus dance. Thanks are also due to the cooperation of Coach Madigan in establishing a precedent for rally dance. The work of the committees in charge augered well for the established success of the affair.

Comment of the orchestra was that the acoustics of Madigan Gym are very good and dancing room is in abundance. The reverse is true of many off-campus ballrooms. I think that a regular practice should be made of giving dances in our gym because of the many advantages over other locations. The only criticism is that the affair should have been given Thursday night instead of Friday night. We have the gym, let's use it

Bill Hampton. '35.

The Students of Saint Mary's College must be commended and lauded for their fine and impressive showing and cooperation in the rooting section at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Led by a fiery yell leader, the rooting section cheered throughout the game, displaying just as much spirit as the many thousand California rooters across the way.

An improvement worthy of mention at the game this year, was the singing of the Alma Mater hymn at the end of the game, something of an unknown ocurence in previous years.

Let us keep up the good work and cooperate with the yell leaders. Whether in defeat or victory, let us be stout-hearted men and cheer and especially sing our Alma Mater song when the final gun goes off. With the fine showing last Saturday, let us keep up the Saint Mary's spirit in the remaining games of the season

—Pleased Rooter.

Dear Mr. Editor:

California may have had a better team on the field Saturday, they may have won the game, but one thing Saint Mary's, a school of less than 500 students, can at lease be proud of, is that at least she had the courtesy to remain quiet while Californians were singing their traditional song following the game.

It is a pity, to say the least, that a State University of almost 12,000 students, and with such a high scholastic standing, has not, as yet learned the meaning of courtesy and sportsmanship toward a visiting school, especially when this visiting school is singing their own traditional song after the game.

I am referring to the up and down motion of thumbs and the uttering of "Poor Gaels," from the California rooting section while we were singing "Hail Saint Mary's," as our final tribute to the school.

This is in now way meant to intimate that our "little band" from Moraga can't take a ribbing. For that matter we can, even more than those of our neighboring institution. This was shown by our rooting section ignoring Cal's juibes.

Congratulation, Saint Mary's men. You have at least learned the fundamentals of courtesy and sportsmanship.

—P. B.

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October 7, 1935.

Mr. William Smith,
President ASSMC,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.
My dear Bill:

Let me extend to you, in my own name and in the name of Saint Mary's College, my very enthusiastic congratulations and unreserved praise upon the fine manner in which you conducted the Saint Mary's California rally of Friday evening last. I am resorting to no extravagance of words when I tell you that it was undoubtedly the best campus affair in the history of Saint Mary's student life, notwithstanding the fact that there have been some rather high standards of excellence established in the past.

I trust that the success and keynote of this affair is but the preamble to subsequent functions as fine, if not finer, than the unprecedented rally of last week. To that end, I want you to know that I stand ready to cooperate with you wholeheartedly.

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Brother Albert,
President of the College.

Peroxide Blond Bear Rumored Cal Mascot

Berkeley, Oct. 4., (CNS)—The University of California will have a real "golden bear" mascot for the annual "big game" with Stanford University on November 23—provided the peroxide holds out. John Paul Jones, "Cal" senior from Belleview, Ida., brought a four-months old cub to school with him this fall and beauty treatments, utilizing the peroxide, were immediately started by Jones' fraternity brothers. The otherwise brown bear will soon qualify as the unversity's official "golden" mascot, it was reported this week.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

ant than the game itself. The Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Amendment Necessary

Chief Justice Marshall leaned towards "protection of private property" in his interpretation of the Constitution, while Chief Justice Taney leaned towards "the public interest interpretation." Eventually an amendment may be necessary to prevent such varying interpretations on matters that are now of vital interest to the country.

Regarding the framing of the tariff and fiscal policies, Professor Foran gave this pertinent observation. "The state must evaluate the whole of the industrial and agricultural structure and be prepared to bargain with its import market as Great Britain is doing. In short it must plan.

Freedom for Industry

"But within the conditions set by the State's fiscal policy and strategic needs, it should leave freedom to private industry to adjust itself. It is not the function of the State to undertake the risks or the direct management of its whole complex economic system. That is an administrative task beyond governmental abilities. It therefore should not plan in the detailed way that the rigid system of Russian control implies. In fact, it cannot do so without reducing citizens to the serfdom of the state"

Brother Albert To Speak

Brother Albert, president of the College, will be the principal speaker at the Ukiah Rotary Club luncheon next Tuesday, October 15.

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Painless Vaccination Devised By Science

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 4., (CNS)—A method of purifying smallpox vaccine of its contaminations, some thing sought by medicine for many years with varying success, was announced at Purdue University this week.

The contaminations are responsible for the irritations which may accompany vacciation. They have ben credited with occasional serious results, such as cases of encephalitis, or brain irritation, reported in England.

These contaminations are mostly proteins, which are part of the vaccine taken from calves for medical use. The Purdue announcement says that as much as 85 per cent of the foreign protein ies removed.

The method was perfected in five years' experiments by Dr. C. A. Behrens and F. A. Nielsen. They adopted a technique which has been tried by others, known as the iso-electric point.

By its use the foreign proteins lose their electric charge. Deprived of this power of attraction, the

Foresters Trained For Work by U. S.

The ninth year of professional school for forest rangers was opened today by S. B. Show, U. S. Regional Forester for California at the Feather River Training Camp near Quincy on the Plumas National Forest. Thirty three men have been selected from the Federal Forest Service, National Park Service, Indian Service, State Division of Forestry and Los Angeles County Forestry Department to attend a six week's session under a teaching staff composed of experts and department heads from the office of the Regional Forester, San Francisco and the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, Berkeley.

Academid Council Preparing 1936-37 Catalogue

Members of the president's academic council will meet in his office this afternoon to further arrange for the 1936-37 curriculum.

Mussolini Victory Augured By Prof.

Italy will get what she wants in Ethiopia!

What is more, she will continue with more and greater colonial expansion in other parts of Africa.

That is the prophecy of Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department at Saint Mary's College for the past 14 years.

"Outwitted in the matter of colonial possessions at Versailles, Italy will not stand to be outwitted a second time," claims Professor LeFevre. "Mussolini is no Orlando."

"Italy has never been satisfied with Bevadir, Libya and Eritrea, and it is certain that even her demands in Ethiopia will not satisfy her colonial wants."

According to Dr. LeFevre, England is attempting to stop Mussolini by the same bluff with which she stopped France from entering the Nile by the back door in the middle of the last century. He holds that mere bluffing will not suffice for Italy, and even believes that France may side with Italy at any time.

Campus Straw Vote Gives Roosevelt Big Re-Election Edge

A landslide in favor of Franklin Roosevelt was recorded here when results of a students' straw vote for president, conducted by the Director of Public Relations, were tabulated.

Roosevelt received the votes of 128 students who will be of age at the next presidential election. His closest rival was Al Smith, who was the preference of 20 undergraduates.

18 Saint Mary's men voiced a preference for "the Republican candidate" while 12 sepcifically favored Herbert Hoover.

Senator Borah received 4 ballots, Jim Farley 2, and "the liberal candidate" 2. A lone and waggish tally was also recorded for Emily Post.

FAKED NEWS!

* * * * * *

CAL REPORTS WHAT DID'NT HAPPEN

"We painted the main sidewalk at Saint Mary's with this prediction: C—10; S. M.—0."

Once again the University of California paper has given out inaccurate statements

Latest reports from California state that on the Thursday night prior to the Cal-Saint Mary's game a group of ardent California supporters painted the score of the coming game on the sidewalk beyond the lawn in front of the Chapel.

"Cal—10; S. M.—0."

The report goes on that a group of California followers paid a midnight visit to our school and bedecked the campus with brilliant blue and gold paint—gigantic "Cs."

In their hurry to get off the campus, the "artists" spilled a couple of buckets of paint on the sidewalk. They thought it a shame that so much pretty paint should be wasted.

What to do?

Our "friends" from California finally set to work and from the chaotic puddle emerged: "Cal—10; S. M.—0."

Report False

Now, every student on the campus kows that this report is false.

It is true, however, that a group of Californians did manage to grace one of the water tanks behind the center dorm with a golden "C;" but, as to the other affair, there was no painting on any sidewalks.

California's other "scoop" came a few weeks ago when the Freshman football team was mistaken for the Varsity (!!) and the Daily Californian blared out that we had broken our promise not to practice before September 14.

Nize peoples, those Californians.

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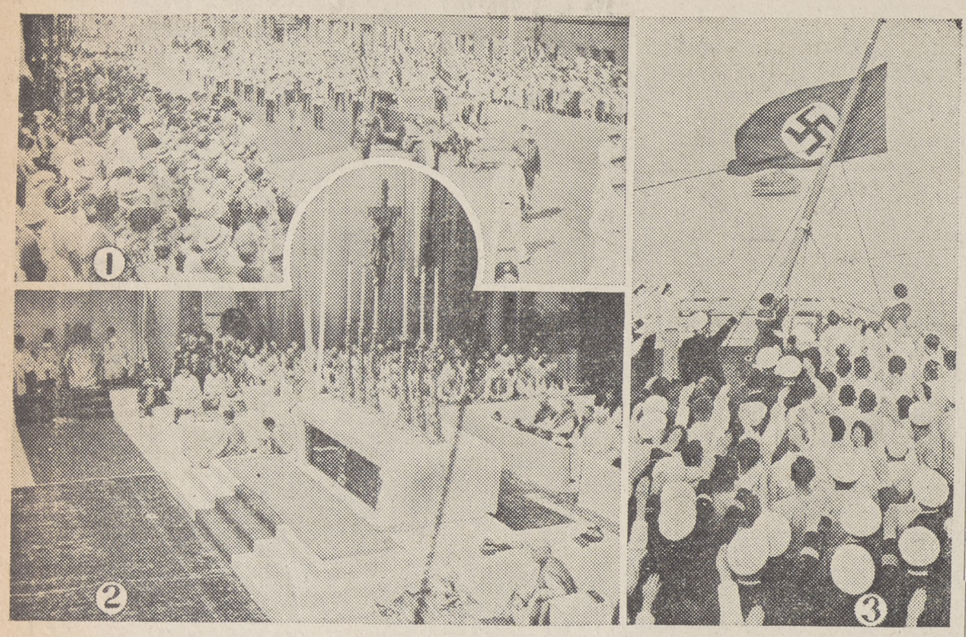
The News in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Parade of the American Legion during its national convention in St. Louis, Mo. 2—Scene during celebration of pontifical high mass at the seventh national Eucharistic congress in Cleveland, Ohio. 3—Raising the swastika, now Germany's official flag, on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at New York.

Site of New York's Proposed World's Fair

This air view shows the site for the proposed world's fair to be held in New York city starting on April 30, 1939. It is a tract of 1,003 acres, some two miles in length and about a third that distance in its greatest width. The location is now known as the proposed Flushing Meadow park and is situated in the borough of Queens. Inset is a portrait of George McAneny, chairman of the committee that is drawing up the preliminary plans. The fair is to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the government of the United States and the inauguration of George Washington as President.

Farmers Hear President at Fremont

Thirty-five thousand farmers gathered at Fremont, Neb., to hear President Roosevelt speak from the rear platform of his car as he was journeying to the west coast. He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Here's That Strange Florida Monster

After the Florida hurricane of September 3 Photographer Louis B. Reynolds came upon this strange monster crawling on a paved shell-strewn road near Fort Myers beach. He was standing about three feet from the scaly animal when he snapped this picture. It is about six feet long and is shaped like a giant lizard. It has a row of spines down the back and a long-pointed tail. Reynolds went for help to capture the animal but when he returned it had disappeared.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italian Troops Invade Ethiopia and the War Begins—Mussolini Warns Nations Not to Interfere—Craig Made Chief of Staff.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WAR is on in East Africa. Mussolini's troops in Eritrea invaded Ethiopia because, according to a note he sent to the League of Nations, of the Ethiopian mobilization, though this was not ordered until after the Italians had crossed the border and occupied strategic positions south of Mt. Mussa Ali.

Baltingheta Heroui

Baltingheta Heroui, the Ethiopian foreign minister, sent to the league this message:

"A telegram received October 3 from Ras Seyum, informs the imperial government that Italian military airplanes this morning bombarded Aduwa and Adigrat, leaving many victims among the civilian population, including women and children, and destroying numerous houses.

"A battle is at this moment taking place in the province of Agame.

"These events, occurring on Ethiopian territory, constitute a violation of the empire's frontier, and a breach of the covenant of the league, through Italian aggression."

A Reuters dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Italian force advancing on Agame had been defeated, but this report appeared to be false.

The Italians, moving south from the Asmara region, crossed the Mareb river frontier at widely separated points and converged in heavy columns toward Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. Government authorities in Rome at first denied that Aduwa and Adigrat had been bombed, but this action was reported by American correspondents with the Italian army. The whole operation was under the direction of Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander in chief of Italy's colonial armies.

Haile Selassie's order for general mobilization was carried throughout the empire by the ominous beating of the war drums, and his eager warriors responded by the hundred thousand. The emperor's first war order was to his chieftain, Ras Kabada, and three other generals, to take 50,000 men to Mt. Mussa Ali. The defense in the North was entrusted to the Negradas of Wollacho. It was estimated at Addis Ababa that the emperor could count on the services of about 1,250,000 fighting men, and the women also are ready for active work in the conflict.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with opening of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venetian palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize territory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saying:

"To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Summoned hastily to a meeting of the league council in Geneva, the statesmen of Europe found themselves confronted by the fact that an undeclared war was being waged by a league member against a league member. Article XVI of the league covenant provides for severe penalties for such a war when the aggressor has been determined. The sanctions range through an economic and financial boycott to final military penalties. Before going to Geneva, Anthony Eden of Great Britain conferred with Premier Laval of France in Paris. He had instructions to throw the full support of his movement behind league efforts to isolate or halt the conflict in Africa. French officials believed that if sanctions were applied by the league, they would be only economic, which would shut off loans and raw materials from Italy. The mobilization of the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Red sea continued with accelerated speed.

FIRM assurance that the United States would not be drawn into a foreign war was given by President Roosevelt in his address at San Diego. He said:

"We not only earnestly desire peace but we are moved by a stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world. As President of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world."

In Washington Secretary of State Hull made a strong plea for peace, declaring that economic recovery is being retarded by international political uncertainty. He warned that world political stability cannot be achieved without a revival of world trade and that war will block trade.

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by President Roosevelt. He took office immediately, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is now on his way to the Philippines to be military adviser to the new island commonwealth. Craig is advanced to full generalship.

Gen. Malin Craig

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. After service in various army posts in this country, Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Forty-first division and sailed with that outfit for France.

Later he became chief of staff of the First army corps, serving in that position until the armistice was signed. Then he marched into Germany as chief of staff of the army of occupation.

For his fine work in the World war he received the Distinguished Service medal, and he also was given the Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre of France, Order of the Bath of England, Order of the Crown of Belgium, and Order of the Crown of Italy.

TREASURY reports for three months ending September 30 showed a first-quarter deficit of $832,000,000. This was 34 per cent greater than for the corresponding period a year ago which at that time was a record deficit. Expenditures for the quarter amounted to $1,830,000,000. This was an average of about $20,000,000 a day.

The deficit occurred in spite of increased taxes and other revenues incident to improved business. Total revenues for the three months were $998,000,000 compared with $954,000,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

POTATO control was the subject of discussion at a hearing called by the AAA in Washington, and officials, farmers and consumers were given a chance to say what they thought about the Warren act, which provides for quotas for potato growers, with a prohibitive tax on production in excess of quotas, and is armed with jail penalties for willful buyers or sellers of bootleg potatoes.

Secretary Wallace

This act was opposed by the New Dealers, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said at the conference that he does not want to enforce it and will do all in his power to avoid enforcing it. He offered several plans for voluntary methods which would reduce potato surpluses and raise prices. He continued:

"Potato growers are in real trouble and the AAA wants their judgment on possible cures for potato problems. Potato prices are about half of parity and the AAA desires to get the full benefit of the judgmnt of potato producers concerning plans for increasing their returns."

THE AAA announced a production for cigar-leaf tobacco for four years beginning in 1936. It provides a maximum acreage production of 40 per cent. Benefit payments will guarantee producers not less than "fair exchange value," or parity, for the crop. Contract signers will be prevented from growing tobacco on farms other than those covered by the contract. Unused tobacco land can be used for pasture or home consumption crops.

TRAVELING rapidly to the Pacific coast for some fishing, President Roosevelt delivered several important addresses. The first was at Fremont, Neb., where he spoke to about 15,000 farmers and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Roosevelt set forth the chief accomplishments of the administration to date, and challenged his opponents to do better. He defended the legality of the New Deal doings and made it plain that he would continue to carry on experiments for the welfare of the people. Defining his idea of constitutional government, he said its true function is to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

President Roosevelt

Coming to the AAA, in which his hearers might be supposed to be most vitally interested, the President asserted that "agricultural adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution."

No matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, "the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," the President told the crowd.

The AAA has made "honorable history," the President declared, and as a result smoke is pouring from chimneys again and workers without regular jobs are obtaining employment.

He served notice that it is the purpose of his administration to "use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted." Nature must be harnessed instead of despoiled," he asserted.

At Boulder Dam the President assisted in the dedication of the great project and delivered an address in which he announced that government spending for employment purposes was nearing its end and that now private industry must take up the burden of decreasing the army of the unemployed. He defended the administration against the charges of "boondoggling" and said its efforts "meet with the approval of the people of the nation." He touched only lightly on the power question. Secretary Ickes, who also spoke, said Boulder Dam should be re-named Johnson Dam, in honor of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Again at Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl and at San Diego the Chief Executive delivered addresses, and then he went fishing.

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is now an accredited candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has received the indorsement of the Republican state central committee of Illinois. Colonel Knox has been in a receptive mood for a long time and has traveled all over the country making speeches. In various unofficial straw votes he has been placed second, only Senator Borah being preferred to him.

Col. Frank Knox

Addressing the Illinois central committee, Colonel Knox said: "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from West Virginia on north, and everywhere I find that the Republicans not only think that they will be victorious but they have a deep sense of responsibility to rescue the country from the hands of socialists."

VAN SWERINGEN brothers have regained control over the vast railway and real estate empire they built and lost to New York bankers. At the height of the boom this was valued at $3,000,000,000. It was taken by a banking group when the Van Sweringens defaulted on loans of $48,000,000 and put up at auction. The brothers regained control for $3,121,000 by bidding in the majority stock of the Alleghany corporation, holding company for all but one of the so-called Van Sweringen roads, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Van Sweringen corporation through which the brothers ruled their vast real estate possessions.

BULGARIAN conspirators formed an elaborate plot to assassinate King Boris III and seize control of the government, but they were foiled and many persons were arrested.

Sources close to the government declared an attack was to have been made on the king as he appeared before his subjects to review a parade in celebration of the anniversary of his accession to the throne.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

. . . Years Ago This Week

★ October 12, 1492—Christopher Columbus, Geonese navigator, sailing for her Catholic Majesty, the Queen of Spain, landed at 2 a. m. on the island of San Salvador (now Watling Island) in the West Indies and laid claim to the Western Hemisphere for the Kingdom of Spain.

★ October 13, 1777—General John Burgoyne of the British asked for a cessation of hostilities from General Gage of the Americans at Saratoga, The Battle of Saratoga was the turning point in the Revolution, nearly six thousand men and equipment being turned over to the Americans. On his return "Gentleman Johnny" was received with great disfavor by his king. He retired from the army and settled down to writing plays, several of which were very successful in their day. He has left some good military descriptions of the Battle of Bunker Hill among his literary remains. Burgoyne was among the managers of the impeachment of Warren Hastings, but did not live to see the trial through to its conclusion.

★ October 14, 1885—Died in Monterey, California, Henry Wheeder Shaw, "Josh Billings" of American farm humor repute. He had come west to grow up with the country and enjoy primitive life after spending only one year at Hamilton College. He returned to the East in 1858 and became an auctioneer in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His column in a weekly country journal became famous for its homely, salt humor and its funny spelling. His greatest book success was "Josh Billings Farmer's Allminax," over 200,000 copies of which were devoured in two years. In later years he gave lectures in farmer dialect with great success. He returned to the west in his declining years.

★ October 15, 1904—Alonzo B. Cornell, ex-governor of New York and philanthropist, died at Ithaca, N. Y. He was the son of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University. Both accumulated large fortunes from interest in the Western Union Telegraph Co., of which the father was one of the founders. The elder Cornell gave half a million for buildings and later redeemed script for Federal lands to pull the struggling university out of the red. The father desired a manifold type of education, saying, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject."

★ October 16, 1912—Revolution in Mexico was continued when General Felix Diaz, nephew of ex-president Porfirio Diaz, led an insurrection against Francisco Madero, revolutionary liberal president. Felix Diaz was successful in capturing Vera Cruz, but was himself captured and condemned to be shot. The sentence was later commuted to imprisonment in Mexico City. He was subsequently liberated by other revolutionists. General Huerta began a third revolution, Madero was captured and shot with his vice-president. Huerta became temporary president, but the war went on with Villa hovering in the background against the Huertistas.

★ October 17, 1852—Colonel William Walker, Tennessee adventurer who had settled down in Marysville, California, to practice law after journalistic and medical careers in New Orleans and San Francisco, led a filibustering party into lower California with the intention of founding a slave state there. Forced to retreat across the U. S. border he was captured by army regulars and brought to San Francisco for breaking neutrality laws. After being acquitted, he went to Nicaragua and Honduras with similar bands for the purpose of establishing African slavery there. Repeatedly captured and freed by U. S. forces, he was eventually cornered in Trujillo, Honduras in 1860. His band was reshipped to the U. S. He was condemned and shot.

Club for Science Majors Is Organized

Yesterday at three o'clock, in Galileo Hall, the first meeting of the re-organized Science Club was held. This club is a combination of the Mendelian Club and the old science club, whose origin dates back to the days of the "old brickpile."

ALUMNI NOTES

STUDENTS

During the past two weeks the committee appointed from the members of the Board of Directors has held a series of meetings formulating plans for a state wide campaign for new students.

On September 23rd, members of the committee held a meting on the campus as guests of Brother Albert. Various phases of the work were discussed and plans were made which called for the cooperation of every member of the alumni with the administration in an effort to increase the enrollment. Those present were President Leo A. Cunningham, J. Justin Kegler, James M. Smith, Giles Miller, Justin Mahoney, Philip Murphy, Fred Wolff and John Philip Meany

DIRECTORS

President Leo A. Cunningham has announced that the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on October 14th. Notices will be forwarded to all members and a large attendance is expected, as many committees are to report, and plans are to be laid for future activities.

DANCE

The annual football dinner dance was held in the Gray Room of the Fairmont Hotel on the evening of the California game, and was a huge success. Alumni from near and far attended; notably the District Attorney of Trinity County, Edwin J. Regan.

The committee in charge, headed by Doctor McGuinnis and John Friedman, succeeded in making this year's dance one of the most successful events held under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

RAFFLE

The committee in charge of the raffle being conducted by the alumni of a ticket to the Fordham game has announced that the sales are progressing rapidly. Drawing is to be held at 12:10 p. m on October 17th at an Alumni Luncheon to be held at the Elk's Club.

Tickets may be obtained by directing request to the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College. Returns from the sale of tickets are to be sent to the same address.

1928

A committee of the Class of '28 met at dinner on September 28th in the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco to discuss plans for a class reunion to be held on November 1st. Secretary Armand DeMartini has announced that all arrangements have been made and he is preparing to notify the class members of time and place and receive reservations.

Those present at the preliminary meeting were: William Mallen, Mark Aiken, George Scarich, John Connolly, George DeLew, Clarence Leal, C. Wesley Davis, Francis Boland, William Keller, Raymond Arata, William Ahlbach and Armand DeMartini.

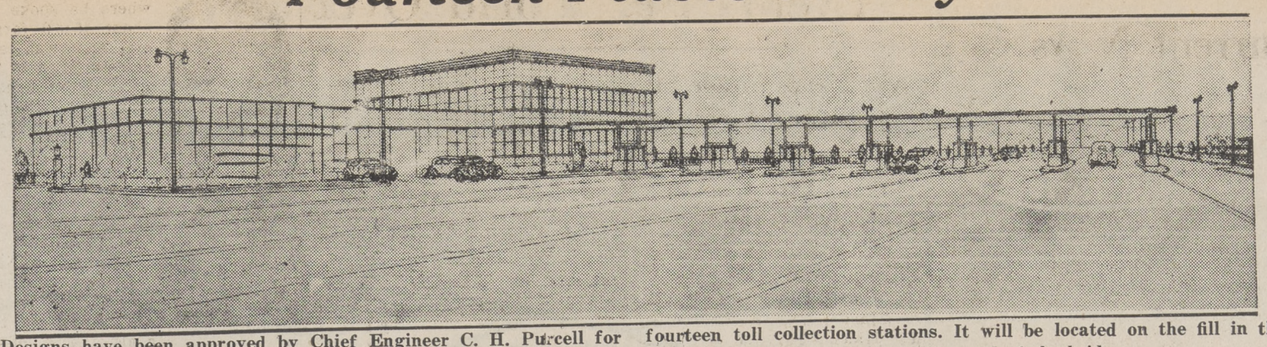
Brother Leo Will Speak At Horace Memorial Oct. 18

A celebration marking the bimillennium of the birth of Horace will be held on the University of California campus on October 18, it was announced early this week.

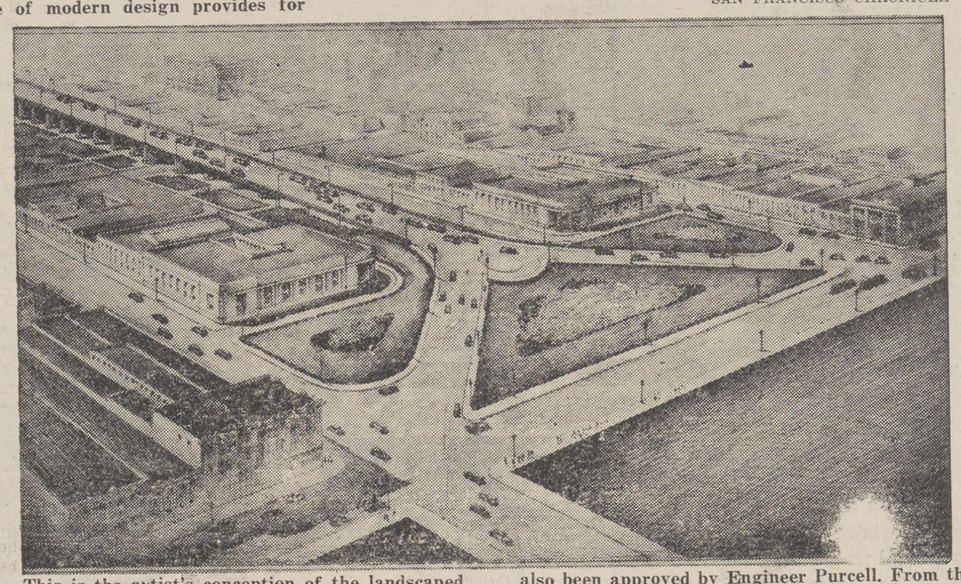
Brother Leo will make an address in the Greek Theatre on the Berkeley campus as part of the program. The celebration will be sponsored jointly by the University of California, Mills College, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College.

Brother Albert, president of the college, is a member of the committee arranging for the day. Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California, is chairman.

Fourteen Places to Pay



Designs have been approved by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell for the toll house and business and operation building for the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge. This structure of modern design provides for fourteen toll collection stations. It will be located on the fill in the Oakland tidelands near the eastern end of the bridge. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



This is the artist's conception of the landscaped plaza, between Harrison and Bryant Streets which is at the western end of the Bay Bridge, which has also been approved by Engineer Purcell. From this runway all traffic from the bridge will empty into San Francisco arteries. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the library during the past week, Brother Clement, librarian, announces:

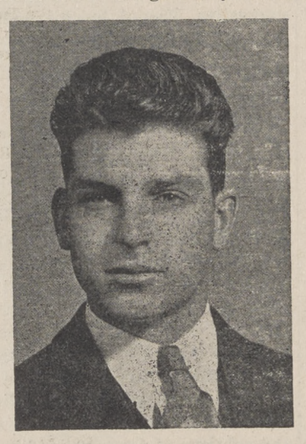
Snodgrass, R.
"Principles of Insect Morphology"
Bandas, R.
"Bibical Questions: The Old Testament"
John Bosco, Saint
"Venerable Dominic Savio"
Andrews, C. M.
"Colonial Period in American History"
Fagan and Macy, editors
"Public Finance"
Confrey, B.
"Catholic Action"

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

Every venture of any importance usually has its "unsung hero"—that is, the man who in large part is responsible for the successful culmination of the venture, who gets little notoriety for his efforts. The 1935 GAEL had such a man on its staff in the person of its Associate Editor, Howard Zellers.

Roommate of Philip Brady, the editor, Howard worked hand in hand with him and undertook to relieve Phil of many important duties which are generally handled



Howard Zellers

by the editor. It is true to say that without the assistance of Zellers, the annual could not have been put out in the short time alloted to it by financial preliminaries.

Contempt Not Bred

The association of Brady and Zellers is rather unusual and without doubt the longest on the campus. The two started grammar school together at Taft, attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach together, and will graduate together in May. As if this is not enough, the boys will attend Stanford Law School next year and then open a law office as partners. All of which goes to show that intimacy does not necessarily breed contempt.

Zellers, as you have probably guesssed from the preceding paragraph, is entered in the School of Arts and Letters with a pre-legal curriculum He evidently has made a good choice, for in last year's law class he was so far above the rank and file that the instructor was forced to give him an "A"-plus. From this we might conclude that some day such familiar legal partnerships like Fallon and McGee, McInerny and Burke, and all the others will be eclipsed by the concern of Zellers and Brady.

Common Touch

According to himself, Howard is a non-organization man on the campus because he believes in the principle of democracy to the highest degree.

When he entered school, work on the Collegian occupied his time. However, he was forced to drop this activity to assume the more strenuous duties that fall on an assistant editor of a college year book. Debating has been another activity that has engaged Zellers. He started out in the forensic art of self-defense in his junior year, and revealed such exceptional promise that he will be used extensively during his last scholastic term.

The Academicians

Zellers has proved himself a capable scholar in the classroom. His major is split between English and philosophy, although he leans toward the latter. Together with Brady and Viera he forms the philosophy "brains" of the campus The three of them have nightly arguments in their room that keeps the rest of the dormitory awake. Brady is known as the Aristotole of the outfit; Zeller, the Plato, and Viera, because of his home-spun philosophy, the Will Rogers.

For his thesis, Howard will try to correlate an English theme with a philosophical background; but, he admits he hasn't chosen the topic as yet.

Three Games Will Be Broadcast This Week

Stanford, California and Saint Mary's rooters each will be able to follow Associated sportcasts of games to be played by their favorites Saturday afternoon.

Stub Allison's California Bears meet the University of Oregon at Portland Saturday, with the Berkeley team out to duplicate its surprise victory over Saint Mary's last Saturday This game, with Rollie Truitt at the mike, will be carried direct from Portland over KPO starting at 1:45 o'clock. KIEM will carry a wire report of this game, with Dean Metcalf recreating the play.

The contest between Stanford and U. C. L. A., both unbeaten this season, will be reported over KFRC and the northern California Don Lee chain stations, KFBK, KWG and KMJ, by Ernie Smith This broadcast from the Stanford Stadium starts at 2:15 o'clock.

Don Thompson will be at the KGO mike to give a play by play description of the Saint Mary's-College of the Pacific game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, starting at 2:15 p. m. A hard-fought game is expected, with both teams out to offset their defeats of last week.

Machine for Testing Hearing of Students Is Bought by County

An audiometer, instrument to test children's hearing, has been installed in the office of Superintendent of School B. O. Wilson at Martinez, one of the first to be owned in the county, it is reported.

The instrument is so arranged to test 25 children at one time and may be moved to the different schools in the county for use by Harold Kaar, supervisor of remedial instruction.

An audiometer from the Berkeley schools had formerly been used in this county.

Brother Cornelius Writes Biography

"The sun was setting in glory beyond the crest of Bennachie in Aberdeenshire and the sublimity of the sight held spellbounnd all that saw it. An old woman, putting her two-year old grandson to bed, beheld it, and in her exaltation of mind carried the little lad to the window and holding him up to see the glory of the heavens, said, 'Look, Willie, at the work of God, the Great Artist.'

"Did that scene and those words make a lasting impression on the mind of the little fellow, who was one day to become famous—William Keith? As a matter of fact, a deep impression was actually made; and it did come back to his mind repeatedly and vividly during his life; moreover he himself thought it highly probable that it bent his mind in the direction of landscape painting."

Thus does Brother Cornelius, head of the department of Art and Architecture begin his official biography of California's foremost landscape painter, William Keith. The opening chapter of the book appears in the current issue of the Moraga Quarterly, faculty publication. The book of Brother Cornelius, confidante of Keith, is being awaited eagerly by the art world.

Record Attendance Marks Revival Of SM Campus Dance

Success of Rally Affair Makes Future Social Events A Certainty

Definitely paving the way for future night dances on the campus, the California pre-game rally and dance last Friday evening brought forth enthusiastic approval from both the Administration of the college and the student body.

With Joaquin Grills' orchestra entertaining the large crowd of one thousand students and friends, and setting the pace for the three hundred couples, dancing continued until one o'clock.

Rally Program

The rally started promptly at 8:15 p. m. with Bill Simon introducing Bill Smith, the ASSMC prexy, who acted as master of ceremonies for the rest of the evening.

Featured speakers were Eddie Erdelatz, captain of the California game, Brother Albert, the president of the college, Norman Strader, who spoke in behalf of Slip Madigan, and the "perennial freshman" Joe Kennedy.

Entertainment Provided

Ample entertainment was supplied by Joaquin Grill's orchestra, the Glee Club under the direction of Brother Alfred, by Joseph Alioto and Edward Nevin in their poetical description of "Hell," by Dick Vail and his troupe of pantomime artists, and by the "Four Spirits of Rhythm"—Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins, Harry Aronson, and Joe Hurley.

Swimming Exhibition

Members of the Lakeside Plunge Swimming Club performed at a diving and swimming exhibition which was held after the rally and prior to the dance. The complete list of performers are: Bert Andrewson and Fred Hoff, divers; Dorothy Sundby, Pacific Association and Far Western Champion, Eileen Ryder, Barbara Wallace, Barbara Lind, Art Small, Northern California 150 yard backstroke champ, Fred Giantvalley and Morton Macks, swimmers.

Dave Carey, sophomore student, also took part in the swimming and diving exhibition.

Dancing Until One

At the conclusion of the exhibition meet, dancing promptly commenced and continued until one o'clock. Because of the success of the dance which was everywhere attested, forecasters say it will not be long before other campus dances will be held.

Patrol Chiefs Finish Course in Training

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 9—California's highway patrol captains —60 of them—have returned to their home areas to command patrol units in the 58 counties after completing a week's training course in advanced method's of traffic and highway work.

"Slip"

MADIGAN'S FORDHAM FOOTBALL TOUR

★ LEAVING San Francisco on the Football Tour Special Train, October 29 you will begin a 15-day excursion that will not only be a vacation, but will also provide recreation, relaxation and education.

★ AS LITTLE AS $235 provides railway transportation, Pullman accommodations, all meals (except dinner in New Orleans and meals in New York) room with bath, New York City, football tickets, sightseeing

★ SIGHTSEEING covers New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami, Ocala to Silver Springs, Jacksonville, Saint Augustine, Richmond, Baltimore-Annapolis and New York City, an evening and dinner-dance in Chicago.

★ ST. MARY'S—Fordham Game played on the Polo Grounds in New York has become a National Institution. You'll be proud to cheer the Gaels to victory—the boys will appreciate your support. You'll enjoy traveling with St. Mary's loyal friends who "speak your language"—share your enthusiasms, a happy crowd of good fellows! Make reservations now!

Santa Fe

RESERVATIONS INFORMATION

Slip Madigan's Fordham Football Tour Transportation Headquarters . . . 601 Market Street . . . Phone Sutter 7600 San Francisco, or any Santa Fe Agent

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4-11

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Gym Dance Success

GYM DANCES here, hitherto unconditionally banned, and recently "on the spot" have been given a new lease on life as a result of the highly successful California rally affair in the gym Friday night past. This we may reasonably infer from the favorable impression which last week's event made on the president of the college.

The executive council, the students, and especially the committees in active control have good reason to feel proud of the conduct of the dance and of its results—both social and financial. These groups have demonstrated that students have a sense of responsibility and duty far above that ordinarily attributed to them by their superiors. They have also proven that dances can be held here at night with beneficial rather than the oft heradded disastrous results.

The rally dance was a forceful rebuff to the conservative elements who in the name of tradition have in the past effectively quashed any attempts at social life on the campus. It is likewise a tribute to the progressive administration of the college president, who sanctioned the dance against the advice of his reactionary "brain trust," to which as a new arrival here he naturally looked for advice.

This first gym dance having been such a success, there is good reason to suppose that others equally as successful can and will be held in the future.

That's The Spirit!

LAST week's "Wake Up" editorial comment quite apparently had its stimulating effect not only on the then dormant rally committee, but also on the entire student body as displayed in the game Saturday. The efficiency of the rally committee in weeding out from the rooting section all those not belonging there, in strictly enforcing the wearing of rooter's caps, in seeing that students were properly and orderly seated; the spontaneous response from the students to all requests of the yell leaders and their consistency in remaining in the stands and singing the hymn loudly and valiently even in the face of defeat merit commendation from all sides.

Definite reports have been received from outsiders both attending the game and on the radio that our rooting section compared favorably with that of the twenty times larger California section. Even The Chronicle commented on the undaunted spirit of our yell leader.

Now that the rally committee and students have turned in such a creditable performance at the California game, it is essential that that same spirit, that same fight be maintained at all future games—win or lose, big game or small. With that spirit present the team can't possibly help going to the top—and Saint Mary's stock will definitely hit a new high. Tomorrow, then, let us see the same spirit in the rally committee and rooting section. When the leader asks for a yell, let him have it. And when the game is over, no matter what the score may be, remain in the stands and sing the "Hail Saint Mary's, Hail." Do that and the team cannot "let us down."

Civil Engineering

THE REORGANIZATION of the college in to three separate schools last spring was indeed a progressive step. In order to continue this progress, the discontinued civil engineering department should be re-established.

At the time of its suspension, there were from twenty-five to thirty students in the department, and had it been continued, a far larger number would be enrolled in the college today.

There are many high school students who intend to enter upon an engineering career, and who at the same time desire to attend Saint Mary's, but are prevented from coming here because of the inadequate facilities.

It may be that at the beginning, a full four year course would be too great an undertaking. If such be the case, then at least, a pre-engineering curriculum could be incorporated into the present school of science. But slight revision of courses now given would be required for this.

In any case, at least a two year engineering course should be organized for next August. Since the college has embarked upon an era of expansion, there can be no better step forward than the re-establishment of this department.

Is Neutrality Possible?

REMEMBERING the bitter experiences of 1917 and 1918, which were brought about by a distant Balkan dispute, the United States looks upon an equally distant Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and wonders if there is any chance of her becoming involved in it. In those topsy-turvy days of 1920, each American heart was filled with an abhorence of war, and each American mind decided that in all future international conflicts, the United States was going to remain neutral. What a determined statement, and yet, how little it means when all the conditions of war are brought into play! Certainly the United States wants to stay out of war, but can it?

After the conflagration of the 1915's the nations of the world under our own President Wilson, met to form an alliance for peace, a board of arbitration where all disputes could be settled in a peaceful way, and a means for better international understanding. Because the United States refused to enter this union, she has been criticized severely, and because she did not enter the union, she can today, breathe far more easily than can England and France, who because they are members of that organization, must now, under terms of the Covenant, join in enforcing sanctions against Italy. For this reason, we of the United States can look up to those statesmen who wisely kept us from the joining the League, and thank them for their foresight. Even in such favorable position, we are not assured of neutrality, and for this reason, President Roosevelt, upon the urging of Senator Nye and some of the "munitions boys," has officially proclaimed neutrality (words might have force), and set up a board of National Munitions Control to approve or disapprove of the manufacture, importation, and exportation of armaments. Just as in most of the intercollegiate debates on the subject last semester, diverse opinions have arisen as to the term "armaments," and what it implies. Copper and cotton men have their fingers crossed, as presidential ruling concerning them seems imminent, and chances for their continued brisk trade, a bit precarious. In order to make sure that neutrality would be given every possible chance, the Congress set forth the Pittman neutrality resolution, by which the President must embargo shipment of arms, munitions, and implements of war, to belligerents. As somewhat of a double check, and extra precautionary measure, the President has appointed Joseph Green, a student of armaments, as head of the Office of Arms and Munitions Control.

With such a lineup of peaceful attempts and conditions, our neutrality hope seems assured. Potential war however is lodged in our trade problems, and unless we move with caution, and effect policies of trade that are directed by foresight, the neutral assurance which we have now, will mean nothing, and all the fondest wishes of a peaceful people will be crushed by the odious burden of war.

Moraga Musings

The Muser has a stooge. . . . who knows that "Irish Mike" Leonard is going to cut "Simple" Simon, the savage Syrian, right across the throat in at Mills. . . . that Smith lost eight pounds the last four days before the Rally and Dance. . . . that Kordick and Maxham are making off with the ASSMC papers. . . . what's the idea, big timers?. . . . . that there'll be more of this next week. . . . and the stooge will get 'em all. . . .

* * * * * *

QUESTIONS . . . Why did one of the local debating stars register at a San Francisco hotel Saturday night under the alias of Mr. Atkins . . will Cromarty have his boys guard the campus before the Santa Clara game . . . poor Crow, he sure took an undeserved beating when the campus awoke last week to find a small C painted on the water tanks . . . how is it that Gaione hangs around Brother Josephus so much lately . . . is it strange that there are never any seconds in the kitchen when you ask Rossi for them.

* * * * * *

Over the week end Dan Cuneo and Bob Eckert kept up their fine record of never having been seen at a dance with anyone but their respective "wives" . . . of course such a thing is repugnant to Socialite Mott . . . Johnny Allair helped Chuck Cotton and a few other California boys celebrate after the game . . . Ed LeBerge was right in his element among all the Holy Names lassies at the rally dance

Brave, These Fascists

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE THOUGHT CALLED STRAIGHT

In his illuminating sixteen-page brochure, "The New Science and the Old Faith" (Paulist Press, New York, Father John A. O'Brien—the Father Bowling of the University of Illinois—tells of a young lady who came to him and said:

Brother Leo

"I have just finished Mencken's 'Treatise on the Gods' and I consider it a devastating attack on all religion. It undermines faith in all of them. It shows that the religious practices of primitive peoples contained a large mixture of magic, error and superstition, and consequently that all religion is buncombe."

Of course, if the young lady had been exposed to one of Dr. Hagerty's courses in logic she would have been careful about that "consequently." If her way of reasoning were valid we should have to discard the findings and processes of all the sciences. This is what Dr. O'Brien said to her:

"Medicine in the early days contained certain errors. Doctors were in the habit of bleeding people to relieve fever and cure other ailments for which it was no remedy at all. Would you say that the modern science of medicine is therefore all buncombe? Chemists in the early days often used erroneous methods and sought among other things to change the baser metals into silver and gold. Would you say that the modern science of chemistry is therefore all nonsese? Astronomers in the early days often engaged in astrological practices, seeking to foretell events by the position of the stars. Would you say that the modern science of astronomy is therefore all folderol and that every textbook on the subject should be burnt? If that line of reasoning were to prevail, then no form of modern science, art or culture be left standing in the world today."

"I begin to see," said the young lady, who was certainly not lacking in brains, "that my conclusion is too wide for the premises."

Magic, error and superstition continue to exist in modern life; so do astrological practices. Yet their existence is no argument against true religion and true science. A counterfeit ten dollar bill does not prove that there is no such thing as a genuine ten dollar bill.

TO HONOR HORACE

On the evening of Friday, October 18, what promises to be a unique commemoration of the poet Horace will be held in the Greek Theatre at the University of California. Six institutions of higher learning — California, Stantord, San Francisco, Mills, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's—will unite in paying honor to the man whose two thousandth birthday is observed this year.

Included in the program is a pageant of the Saecular Games at Rome. The Vestal Virgins decorate the altar, the people bring gifts of the first fruits, soldiers, citizens and the imperial court of Augustus approach in procession. Then come athletic feats, a floral dance and a farce; and after the chanting of the Carmen Saeculare, the emperor bestow's the poet's crown on Horace and dedicates the altar to the cause of perpetual peace.

Professor Leon J. Richardson wrote me the other day: "As the rehearsals go forward it seems to me that we shall have something very beautiful to offer our friends. We have endeavored to preserve, as nearly as possible, the spirit of the original occasion in order that there might be some good educational work involved in our efforts."

GUIDE TO PHILOSOPHY

Father Joseph A. Vaughan, who teaches philosophy at Loyola University and Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles, has prepared a useful and meaty introduction to the subject, including a valuable and unusually complete bibliography. Many a student would clarify his impressions by looking through Father Vaughan's "Scholastic Philsosphy: Minimum Requirements."

The bibliography is especially suggestive. Though but an inoffensive bystander. I have sometimes observed students who seem to think that philosophy is just a set of formulae that you memorize out of a book. The wide variety of works listed by Father Vaughan helps to bring the conviction that Scholasticism is a live and many-sided, study, that it is not an exhumed intellectual corpse, that it has more juice in it than a set of algebraic equations. Of Scholasticism the Agnostic Thomas Henry Huxley said: "Numbers of men of no mean learning and accomplishment and sometimes of rare power and subtlety of thought, hold by it as the best theory of things which has yet been stated."

IT CAN'T BE DONE

A veteran American journalist, William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, has long commented safely on things that happen. That he is a keen observer, knows his history and is a bit of philosopher too, is revealed in his recent reflection on Hitler's persecution of German Catholics:

"The world is watching Germany with cynical anticipation of calamity. Hitler, in the arrogance of his tyranny has tackled the Catholic Church. For nearly 2,000 years, the Catholic Church in Western Europe has justified itself by its works. No less too in the modern world than in the days of Constantine . . . In ages past other tyrants have beaten futilely upon the rock whereon Jesus founded the institutional side of His philosophy. These tyrants are remembered in history only for their futility. The Church still stands. Hitler in another century may be vaguely recalled as another upstart who set out to battle with human nature. When he wrestled with patriotism he conquered. When he battled with race he still won. But when he cast himself against the rock of St. Peter he was shattered and fell. The world is watching a contest between a mad, ruthless tyrant corroded by his own sense of power and the eternal verities which are typed by the Church of Rome and are embodied in the Christian religion. Before it is too late Hitler should heed the warning at the crossroads—stop, look, listen."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

LIGHT LUNCH

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate U psychologist, has found by a series of tests that light lunches are best for college students. A full sized lunch greatly increased the inefficiency of students, while a light meal decreased it by 70 per cent.

TENNIS SHOES

On the tennis courts of the University of the Phillipines appears this sign: "All players are requested to wear tennis shoes only."

DOUBLE TROUBLE

The U of Virginia has a late-date system for students with two beaus. The rules are that a girl goes out with a fellow from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. She may then bid him "Good night" and stay out until 3 a. m. with her second escort.

WITHOUT RESERVE

Frats at Western Reserve university held a debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the shiny nose is preferable to a hole in the heel of the stocking." No decision was given.

RIGHTO!

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: "Two negatives make a positive,' they tell us. We maintain that two negatives make a bad picture."

HOMESICKNESS

The president of the U of Idaho when that institution opened its fall semester, just a few weeks ago, advised freshmen that intensive study is the best way to cure homesickness.

IRATE

I don't know who started this, but here it is: Said the surgeon upon entering the operating room, "Who's been opening my male?"

BEER SUITS

Notice in the Daily Princetonian: "Seniors—No more chapel designs will be stamped on beer suits until further announcements."

STATE PRISONERS

The U of California Bureau of Public Administration has just completed a study which shows that for the last two decades the average of the California state prisoner has been approximately 30 years and in the last five years it has increased slightly.

SIMPLE BEHAVIOR

Ask, "Whom do you love the best?" Never say, "Do you love me the best?" warns Dr. Floyd Ruch of the psychology department at the U of Illinois. The former query brings better results, he avers, because a question of subjective preference creates doubt, while the question of simple behavior—the first of the two—does not.

FUNNEL CHEST

A rare physical deformity known as "funnel chest" has been discovered in New York in the skeleton of a giant circus performer. Chas. H. Ward, anatomist, who mounted the skeleton, said the 7 foot, 3 in. giant was a freak primarily because the sternum or frontal chest bont, sank inward bending the ribs in the form of a U.

PAGE BOBBIE BURNS

At twelve o'clock mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco: A lady sat two rows in front of the writer. She was wearing a black hat. A white, crawling little insect disported itself for a good while all over the headgear, then disappeared into the masses of dark hair below. Burns made a poem of such a subject.

NO NUDES

"There must be no walking around the campus in the nude," read an edict issued recently at the U of Toledo, Ohio. It was further remarked that since scales come from Toledo, the edict should carry some weight.

BREADS AND BREADS

In a short time your baker will offer you new kinds of bread which he learned to make at the schools held by the big flour mills in Minneapolis. There's a bread that's mixed with chocolate malted milk so that it tastes like a fountain drink; and there's bread that's been mixed with orange juice so you can eat it for breakfast and forget about the fruit. Others include: bananas, apricots, prunes, etc.